

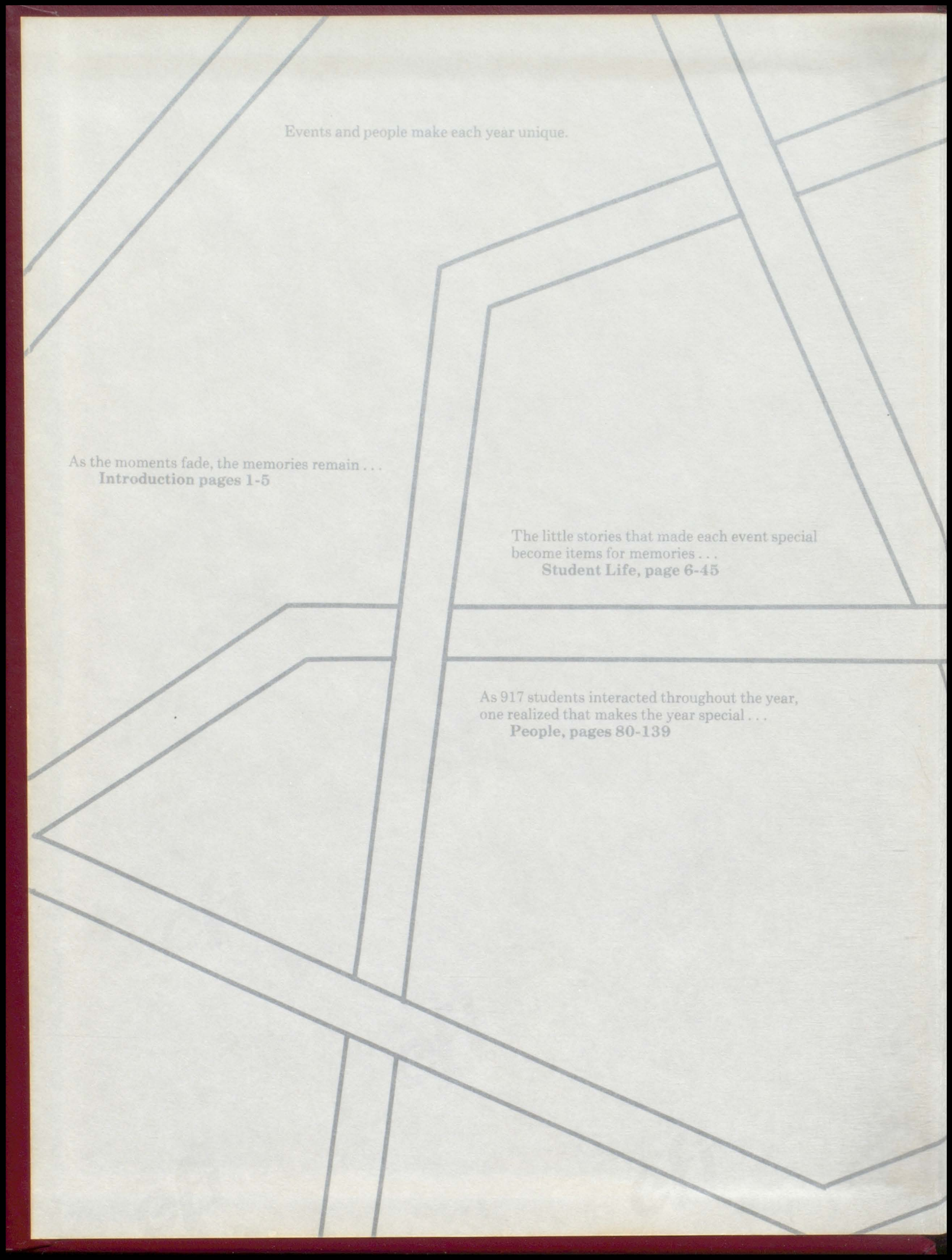


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**Remembrance '87**





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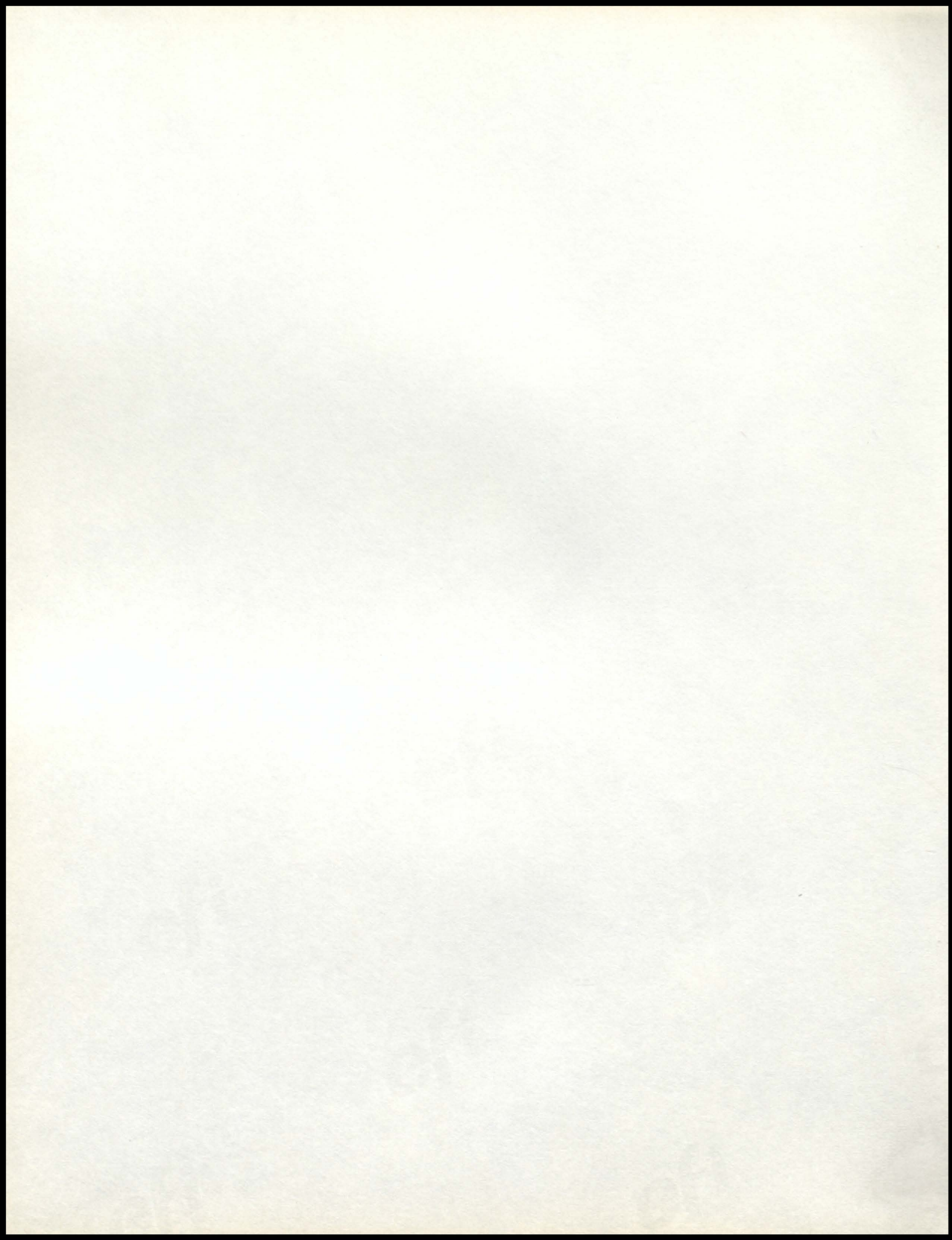
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# REMEMBRANCE — 1987

## Algonac High School

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**Striving for the finish,** Tim Davis and Joe Biland set the pace on the Cross Country course. Ranked ninth in state polls, Cross Country took first place in the SCAL, qualified for state competition and captured many individual honors.

**Marching down** St. Clair River Drive, Marching Band led the floats on the parade route. For the first time in 18 years, the band began their marching season in new uniforms.





A day without rain was unusual in the midst of 25 days of wet weather in September ... breaking the 16 game losing streak and placing second in the SCAL in football ... cross country ranked 7th in the state ... All of these activities worked together to make '87 unique.

Cross Country returned weekly with trophies from meets. As Coach Avers stated, "We work together as a team, that's why we are so successful."

1987 was a year of unique happenings. Each day brought new events and dramatic differences. From the changes in requirements to the winning sports seasons to the excitement of homecoming, to really live '87 ...

## You had to be there



**Muskrat, Scott Dupie** takes a welcome break during the October 17 game. The Muskrat is a favorite person among children at sporting events.



**Arranging cob webs** Matt Nowicki and Jay DeBoyer help turn the junior hall into a spooky halloween scene. Students worked from 2:30 to 6:00 on October 15 for the coveted first prize.



**Arriving in the rain** became a common occurrence during the fall. Holly Sullivan, Lori McCully, Ericka Wiensch, Jenny Newman and Renee Stephenson try to make it into the building without being soaked on October 3.

## Being there . . .

With a new look, marching squad members debuted in their new uniforms at the September 19 game.

After 18 years, the uniforms needed to be updated both for style and for wear and tear. As a result of the successful millage in June, 1985, a review committee was established with the decision to award the \$35,000 contract to Nicsinger.

The original contract called for the uniforms to be delivered prior to the September 5 game. Mr. Reed realized that they weren't going to be delivered on time without some help. A bus was sent to Detroit to bring back the shipment. Road construction delayed the arrival of the uniforms until 3:50 p.m.

With the changes, band members sparkled under the new lights. As Erick Senkmajer said, "It's been a long time in between uniforms and I'm just really glad our class could be around to see the new uniforms."



**Freezing was a sidelight** of marching season. With temperatures in the 30's, band members Lester Farley, Tom Coppola, Jennifer Kloeffer, Kent Yaney and Bill O'Grady kept warm while cheering.

**Keyboarding entered the electronic age.** Todd Jackins spent the first week of school learning on a manual typewriter, before the late September installation of the electronic equipment.







Quiet time in the library is exactly what Kim Hallum needs to finish studying for "Black Wednesday". Like many College Comp students, Kim crammed as much information as possible onto the yellow sheet.

Research is a major part of College Composition. Maggie Barker searches the card catalog for the piece of information she needs to complete her consumer survey project.

## Being there . . .

What is Black Wednesday? Why do College Comp students cringe when Mr. Holmes explains the "big day"?

With this being the biggest test during the marking period, students start hitting the books two weeks before. "It's a day that all students fear," said Cindy Angers.

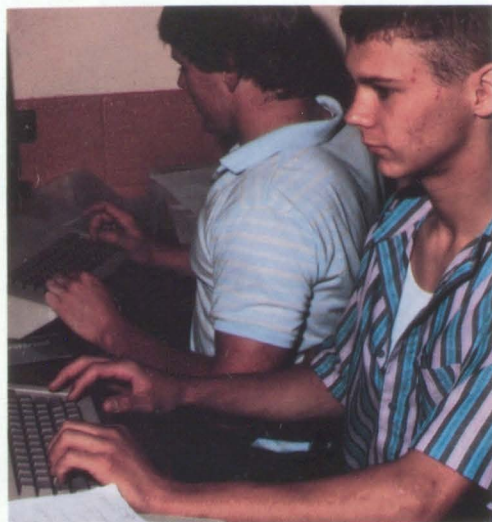
Throughout the day on October 8, College Comp students were filling their yellow sheets in hopes of having the right notes to do well on the test. As Mr. Holmes said, "It's the chance to prove whether you are college material or not."

For a short time in the fall, a preying mantis was a resident in Mrs. Redeiss' science classes. Jill Gracki, Tina Mangiapagne and Krista Hansen observe the insects activity.





Concentration and quiet thinking is important in keeping up in Computer Software. Larry Ashley finds himself working to the last minute to complete an assignment.



Woodshop class enables all to design furniture, bookshelves and other items. Iain Avers learns the proper use of the saw before beginning his project.

## Academic experiences promoted through programs

As the push for excellence in education continues, students saw requirements continue to increase. The science department revamped their curriculum with stresses on physical and life sciences. A half credit of physical education returned with a large demand for the weight training classes.

Speech was also re-instated as a result of the increased day due to the successful millage in June, 1985.

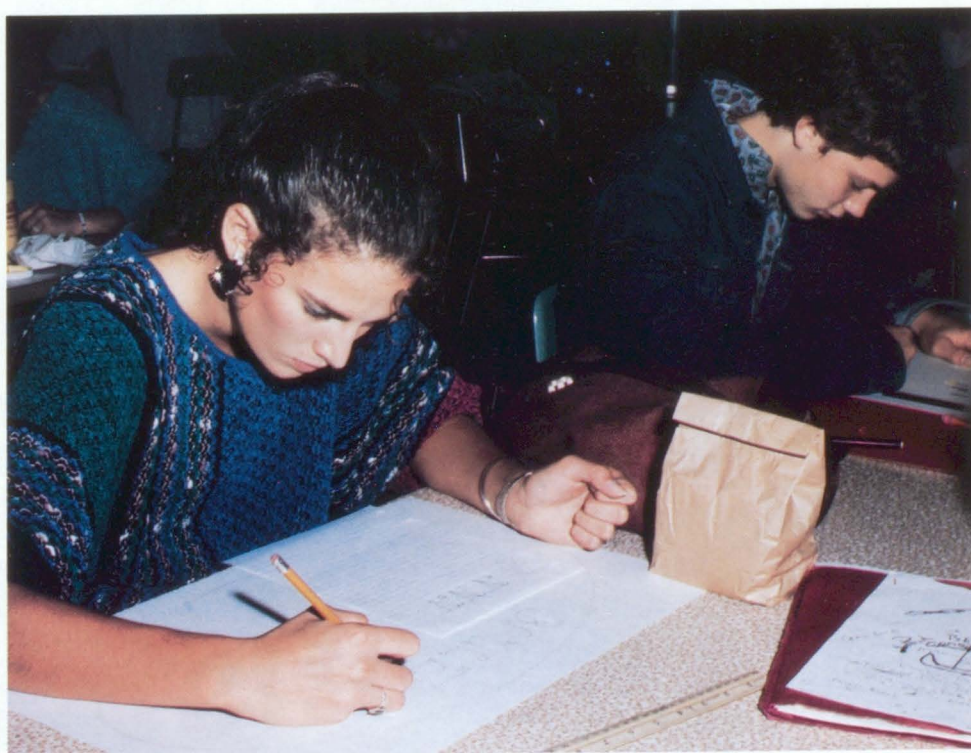
Mathematics changed their curriculum through new classes and new textbooks. General Math I & II were introduced to give a continuity to the curriculum. The new textbooks also helped to build the program. "The books are easier than last year and I like the class," said

Joe Bieke.

New classes continued to add to the students choices. Shakespeare returned to the curriculum. During September, students traveled to Stratford to see a play.

Commerical Design was re-instated in the art department. The aim of the class is to focus on the advertising portion of art. "It's a class that teaches one the finer points of artistry in advertising," said Bud Herz

Major changes took place in the field of business education with the purchase of electronic typewriters for the Keyboarding I classes. "The students will be more employable with skills that they will be able to use in the real world," said Mrs. Jackson.



Electronic typewriters changed the pace of Keyboarding I. Denise Tallman and Julie Jenkins keep eyes on the copy while building speed in Mr. Basinski's Keyboarding I class.

An art career is in the future for Melanie Clark, who looks to further her artistic abilities. "Art is my life. I'll always be drawing," she said. In Commerical Design class, Melanie and Terry Fournier complete a lettering assignment.



**"Showing your spirit at assemblies and getting involved is fun . This is the only time in your life that you get the chance to do this sort of thing."**

**Heather Borchardt '87**

**Pasteup demands tremendous patience** during 3rd hour newspaper class for Samantha Baker and Jill Kummer. Working on the Homecoming edition, staff members designed their paper to also function as a football program selling a record breaking 572 copies.



**Balloons and streamers** help sophomores win first place. Ted Stager, Cathy Cronk, Doris Heath and Howie McCollom used the after school time to transform the middle hall.



**With class pictures** on September 23, the cafeteria became a mini beauty salon with curling irons and make up. Shelli Kurak helps Paula Rix put the finishing touches on her make up.



**Choosing a class ring** involves debate and decision. Carrie Rivard and Atsuko Iwasa look over the choices from Terryberry.



**A collection of beach bums, christmas celebrators, and halloween scaries** take a break during first hour on October 16. Katie Moran, Mike McGuire, Gayle Wines, Renee Quenneville and Debbie Piemont kept a count during first hour.





Excitement dominated the year ... as the minutes ticked away during the game against Richmond at the Trueman Pippel field, the fans and spectators couldn't control their excitement. After 16 losing attempts, the Muskrats were in the victory column. With this game, the band stood out in their new uniforms.

Homecoming captured many interests along with new events. The face painting throughout the week

helped bring spirit into the halls. For the first time in two years, people lined the streets to cheer on the floats and marching units. From slumber day to the active participation in theme day, class rivalry remained strong.

New clubs continued to grow as the Science Society expanded, and French Club began. Newspaper captured their first major award with International Honorable Mention from Quill and Scroll. Yearbook finally won

the coveted Buckeye award from GLIPA. Band continued to dominate the county participating in competitions and winning numerous awards.

With spirit really returning after years of apathy, to capture the feelings and excitement of the year,

**You had to be there**





## Being there . . .

With alumni and students present, the Trueman C. Pippel Memorial Field was dedicated on October 17. Mr. Pippel was an outstanding football coach during the 40's and 50's achieving a 25 game winning streak, with one defeat, and then a 28 game winning streak.

"I am very pleased that everyone would think enough of him to dedicate the field in his honor, especially around Homecoming Week, which is a very special time for the students," said Mrs. Pippel. She attended the Homecoming game participating in the parade, and the dedication ceremony.

"He demanded discipline and stressed to play fair to the best of your ability. When you play dirty, he said, you take your mind off the game." said Jim DeBoyer, former football player in the 40's and 50's.

With the sun setting behind them, Majorettes entertained the crowd during the dedication ceremonies. Ann Rosso, Lisa Miketich and Stephanie Miketich concentrated on the next step in the formation.

Football captains participated in the dedication ceremony with Kurt Gilbert speaking for the group. Curt Reams, Pat Koltz, and Jeff Lang recognized donors and the field committee.







The spirit jug went to the sophomores in a break from tradition. Kim Kasperowicz presents the coveted jug to Tracie Lobeck. With top points in the hall and float, the class of '89 was able to capture this honor.

An overflow crowd cheered and encouraged the Muskrats to their 6-0 victory over St. Clair. A strong alumni section of "Trummie's Boys" attended the game.

## Victorious game concludes dedication

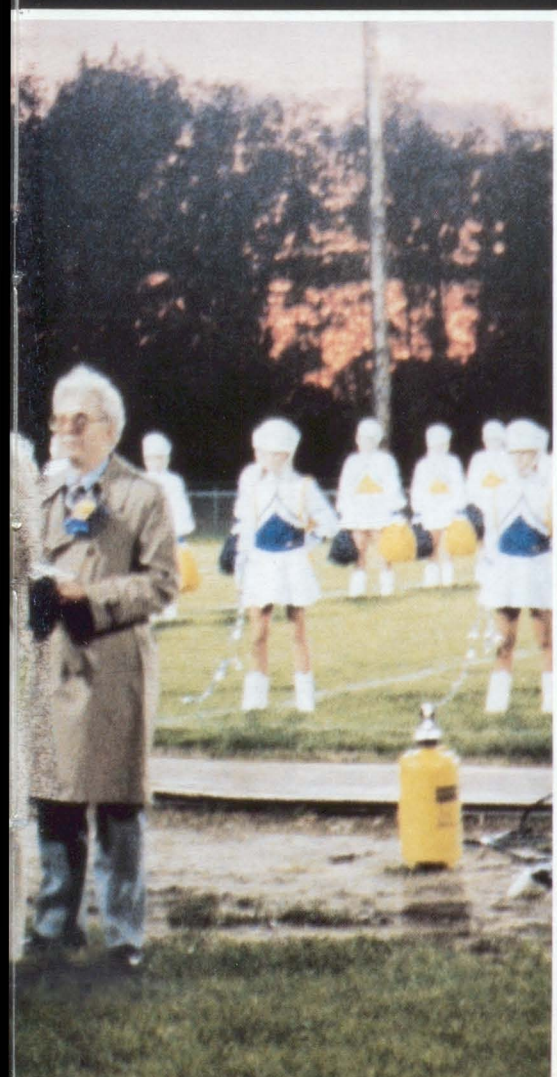
After many years of planning, the dreams became reality as the football team began their season on the new field.

Along with the excitement of playing the football game on the new field, came a winning season. At the first game under the lights, Richmond fell victim to the Muskrats.

The field is a result of eight years of planning. Delay in construction was due to the district and national economic problems of late 70's and early 80's. With the return to a six hour day, the plans for the sports complex continued. Actual construction began last July. "I think we will have a sense of unity and a newly discovered source of pride within our school," said Mr. Ford.

Bleachers, pressbox, lights, goal posts, fencing and construction costs ran the expense upwards of half a million dollars. The construction was completed mainly using school personnel.

As Mrs. Pippel encouraged the Muskrats, the football team combined forces for an exciting victory over St. Clair in overtime.



With a new tradition beginning, Kim Kasperowicz awarded the spirit plaque to senior representative Tim Davis.

Mr. Mick Meldrum introduced the speakers: Mrs. Dorothy Pippel, Mrs. Judie Reams, Sports Boosters, Mr. George Johnson, former principal and superintendent, Mr. Ken King, former superintendent, Mr. Joseph Caimi, superintendent, Reverend David Stiles, and Mr. Donald Dodge, Board of Education.



## Being there . . .

Rumors: It seems each year controversy surrounds Homecoming elections. Surfacing again, rumors filled the halls on September 19. As a result, the announcement at the sixth hour assembly didn't hold the usual suspense of blushing girls holding their faces in shock.

Former student council adviser, Mrs. Mavis said: "Accusations and rumors are common each year. It seemed that no matter how carefully one tried to do things accurately, someone was always convinced that someone else should have won."

According to Mrs. Bokhari: "Every homeroom was given the opportunity to vote and ballots were counted by faculty members. Any information obtained prior to Friday's assembly were only rumors." Mrs. Sperry, junior class adviser, said: "It is the responsibility of the students to see that they vote."

**American Lit** was transported to the past with costumes worn by juniors. Angela Grabowski, John Sampier, Alison White, Jana Taylor, Kathleen McLane and Terry Arsenault take a short break while student council members visited their class.



**Beach party bums** all find Mr. Basinski's first hour class interesting. Denise Tallman, Leann Harden, Eric DeRusha, Keith Knight, Wendi Klier and Keith McDonald raided their suitcases to find some appropriate Florida clothes.

**Clowning around on dress up day** Laura DiVergilio plans to add a touch of humor to American Lit during spirit week.



**Painted faces** put blue and gold day into the record books as an outstanding success. With a variety of designs, Scott Schumacher, Dave Cope, Jeff Holle, Chuck Moore, Kim Kasperowicz, Steve Smith, Chris Tracy and Tracy Leaver get into the spirit of the day.

**With the Halloween** theme juniors invaded the school in a variety of outfits and costumes. Returning from storybook land, Linda Schutt and Deana Vernier helped add full points to the junior total.







Class exchanges resulted in many strange outfits. Elaine Blackburn, Alison White, Laura DiVergilio and Tammy Musson moved quickly to get to their second hour class before the tardy bell.

## Spirit competition results in class rivalry

Confusion, frustration and headaches were some of the reactions shared during the week. Trying to get all activities organized and keep everyone happy was an impossible task as Kim Kasperowicz soon discovered.

Watching Kim keep everything organized all week helped one realize how enormous the job was. It seemed that as soon as one thing was done, something else was added. "It was a lot of hard work, but in the end it was rewarding to see all the classes more spirited than they were all the other years," said Kim.

Controversy mirrored intense class rivalry as students battled for spirit jug points. Katie Moran as rules committee chairperson ran into occasional problems trying to keep the rules fair for everyone. The result of one of the conflicts was that the points for hall decorations were split between the sophomores and juniors. With the choice of beach party for a senior theme, Katie commented that: "The hall judging was the most controversial. Many seniors felt that because of their theme, they were being compared to the class of '86."



Slumber Day brought fuzzy slippers and stuffed animals to class for Keyboarding students Connie Gunnells, Lori Krantz, and Kelli McFadden.

Class exchange gave students time to compare notes on what they have seen so far. P.J. Pelletier stops to clue Bud Herz in on her Halloween costume.



As the parade continued in the afternoon, Nicole Brooks, Howie McCollom and Dave Amoe celebrate Christmas months early.

## Parade displays colorful floats

Loud music, new band uniforms, outstanding floats and the 1987 homecoming court attracted many people on a chilly, but sunny afternoon.

A great deal of planning went into the organization of the parade. The results were: Sophs-1st, Juniors-2nd, Seniors-3rd, Frosh -4th.

"We had to make sure the rules were fair, yet allowed the students to make the floats more creative," said Katie Moran, rules committee chairperson.

The student council, along with a lot of help from Mrs. Bokhari and Mr. Ford sent out invitations, planned the line up, obtained the parade permit and kept things moving. "Mrs. Bokhari was a lot of help. She was very dedicated," said parade chairperson, Amy Fiorani.



Dressed to every color in the rainbow, Melissa Kenny turned out to be the most colorful clown at the parade.

Taking the cake to their own birthday party, the sophomore class found themselves winners of the floats. Terry Vermeulen, Tracie Lobeck, Tammy Musson, Cathy Cronk and Joe McKoan enjoy the festivities.

Witches and scarecrows found themselves on the junior float. Tina Chwan casts a spell on Darrin Engel.





Traditionally, the first assembly of the year recognizes the court representatives and gives the senior class a chance to claim their seats of honor in the gym. The class of '87 enthusiastically greets their chosen representatives.

These senior beach bums were caught riding the waves on the beach party float. Tim Davis, Joann Meldrum, and Julie Kwasiborski enjoy the excitement.



Trick or treaters were found moving through the parade anticipating the judges decision on the winning float. Darrin Engel and Tina Chwan are stewing up potions and spells.



# Spooks, beach bums, carolers and birthday celebrators inhabit the halls

Frisbees flying, girls in lawn chairs and the smell of sun tan lotion was the relaxed scene in the senior hall — beach party.

Navigating the way through a hall full of beach bums, one wandered into a graveyard full of spider webs, cornstalks, goblins and witches in the junior hall — Halloween.

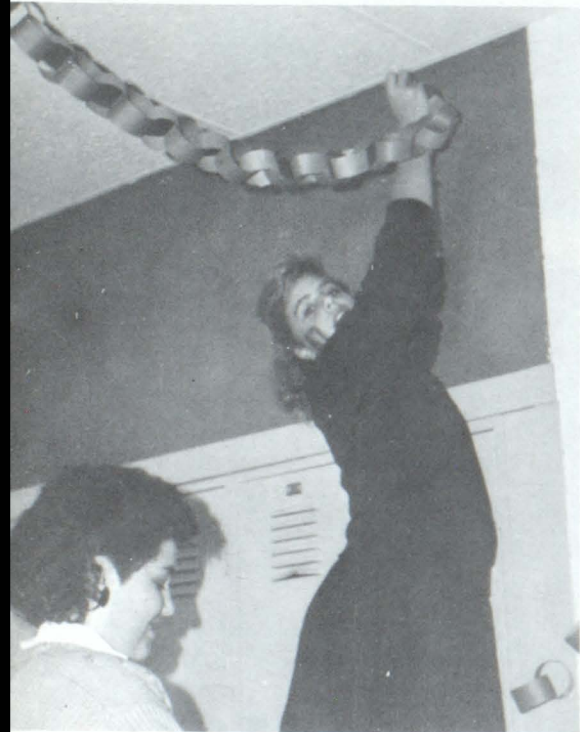
Entering the sophomore hall, everyone was wearing birthday hats, with confetti and posters galore.

Looking at the spirit of the season of Christmas, the freshman hall made one long for the days of presents.

Students and faculty dressed to slumber day, clash day and the traditional blue and gold day. Many students spray painted their hair blue and gold and painted faces. Jill Canady walked away with first place. Jill said "I have a lot of school spirit. I enjoy being involved in school activities."

Students combined forces to have a fun week. With spirit jug going to the sophomores, reactions encouraged students to continue to display spirit in school events. "I feel the seniors could have used a little more spirit as a class instead of individually." said Amy Fiorani.

Excited sophomores proudly displayed their trophy. "There was a lot of spirit and we showed it by winning the spirit jug." said Craig Caimi.



**Decorating the freshmen hall for Christmas,** enabled the frosh to catch the seasonal spirit. Kelly Lomaugh and Mary Ann Jaska string streamers.

**Wrapping presents for the birthday party** theme enabled the Sophomores to capture a tie for first place with a difficult theme. Tonya Yonaka and Howie McCollom work to cover as many boxes as possible with wrapping paper.







**Painting, cutting and taping** was a hectic job for seniors Jill Canady, Cindy Angers, Dawne Ketz, Cindy Sygit, and juniors Samantha Baker, and Matt Nowicki as they change the hall into a beach party.

**Tina Yonaka and Melissa Kenny** form the junior hall into a Halloween party. October 15 was a long day as students strove to complete the halls before 6:00 p.m.



**Locker decorations** help display spirit throughout the hall. Ted Stager puts the birthday greetings on lockers in the middle hall.



**Chris Davidson** helped with seasonal decorations as junior hall became a haunted hall.

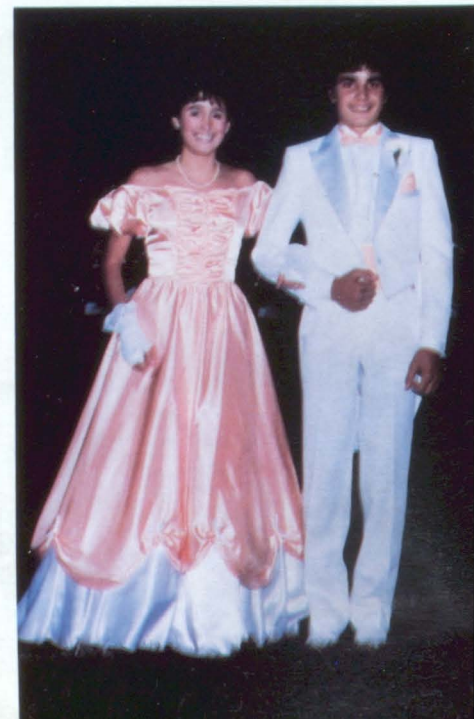
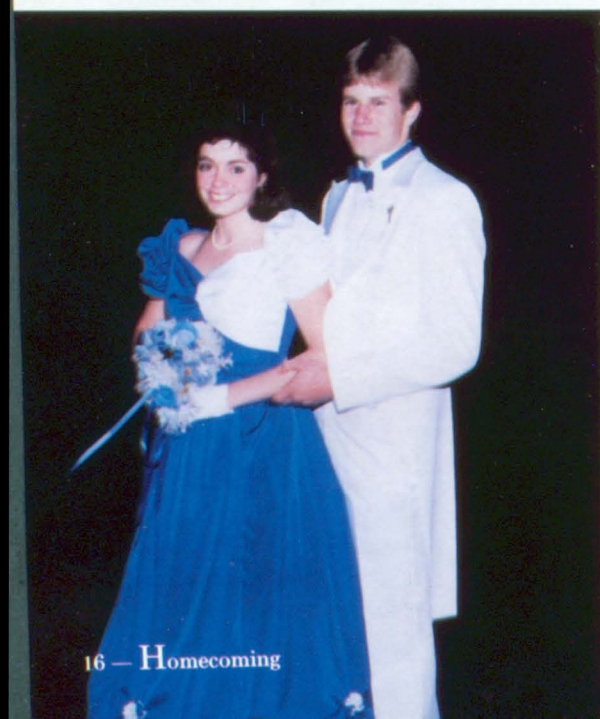
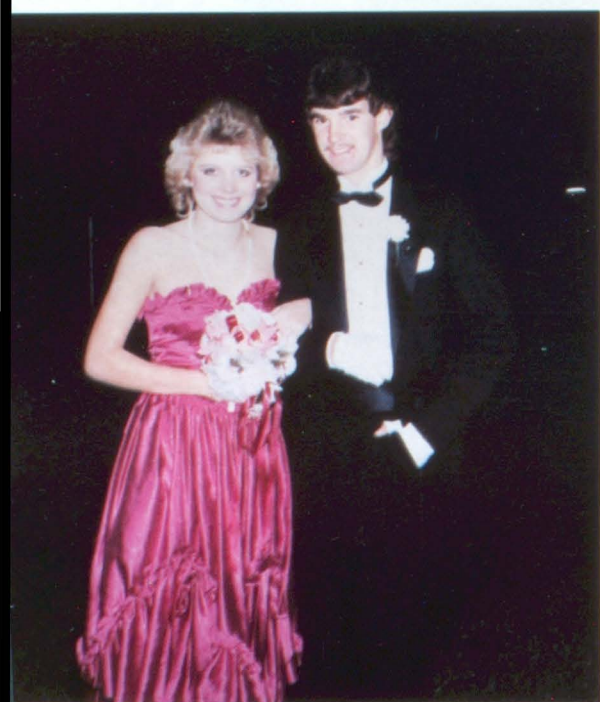
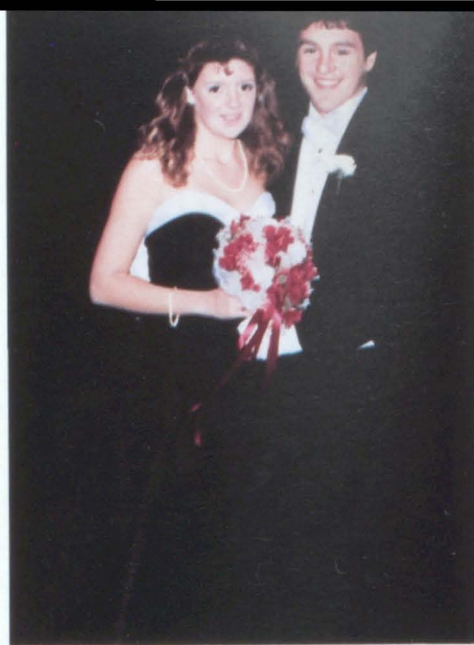


**Katie Moran** helps create senior dreams of Florida with palm trees, beaches and sand.



# Homecoming court

Participating in the 1986-1987 court: Amy Fiorani and Kurt Gilbert, Lisa Petit and Mike McGuire, Lori Treppa and Brian Hebert, Queen Kellie Robb and Greg Wolford, Debbie Gontarek and Don Schramm, Lourie Lozen and Mike Stubbs, Gretchen Humes and Joe Biland and Amy Krueger and Brian Treppa.







Patiently awaiting their cue, the court lines up with Amy Krueger and Brian Treppa waiting for their introduction.

## A new field, a new queen exciting night

On a cold, windy night, spirit filled the air as a capacity crowd participated not only in the dedication of the field, but also anxiously awaited the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

Judges faced many hard decisions as they viewed the floats on October 17. The judges felt that these floats were some of the best and most competitive in recent years. The class of '89 took control of the spirit jug as a result of these competitions.

Kellie Robb was announced the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen and applauded filled the stadium during halftime. Kellie was surprised and in disbelief. "I was shocked and so honored to represent our school."

Algonac finished the evening in an appropriate fashion as the varsity defeated St. Clair in an overtime victory.

As her name is called, Kellie Robb and Greg Wolford react with excitement.



Posing for a zillion pictures, Kellie Robb spent the third quarter with the photographers.

In the moments before the announcement, Amy Fiorani and Gretchen Humes wait with their escorts Kurt Gilbert and Joe Biland. The thirty degree temperatures lent to many shivers.





# Spirit soars at the 5th annual yearbook assembly

Fun, laughs and excitement filled the gym, November 6 at the fifth annual yearbook assembly. Seniors again won first place, with juniors second, freshmen third and sophomores fourth.

"It was a lot of fun. They need to have an assembly like that more often," said Terry Arsenault. Some of the games included an obstacle course, orange passing, mummies, pie eating and the ever popular item of status-the tug of war.

"The best part of the assembly is getting out of class and going down with people in your class, while your class tries to beat other classes," said Raquel Tuma.

Fun and games is not the only point of the assembly. On a practical line, this is a fund raiser for the yearbook. According to Mrs. Mavis, adviser, trying to finance the entire project with a expenses in excess of \$16,000 the assembly helps meet the costs. The assembly helps to create interest in the current book and encourage students to buy it.



**Keeping Patty Hardy wrapped up,** Rob MacEwan aims to add points to the freshmen total.



**Passing the orange,** Jana Taylor and Rob Busuttill took second place.



**Trying to survive** the obstacle course found some students hardly able to stay on their feet. Donovan Jahn turned in a strong time to take second place in the race.

**The tug of war** remains an item of status. Juniors, Terry Arsenault, Stacy Pisarski, Chris Davidson, Sarah Meldrum, Tracy Houle and Linda Schutt try to pull the seniors to defeat.







**Jumping the hurdle** against the ever running stop watch, Mike DeLange ties for fourth place for the seniors.

**After demolishing the pie** Brian Summerfield waits for the paper towels and clean up.



**Continuing a rivalry** that began at Homecoming, sophomores, Steve Moran, Brian Melik, Dave Benke and Jeff Swan use muscles to defeat the freshmen.

**After placing second** in pie eating, Mike Sadler, '88 enjoys the applause and cheers while waiting for paper towels.



## Dances cure Friday night blues

Driving around trying to find something to do on a Friday night used to be about the only thing to do. Now, thanks to Mrs. Cobb and a group of parents dances are scheduled every two weeks. Not only are they profitable, but everyone enjoys going to them.

Arranging a dance can be involved process, including making sure the cafeteria is free, finding an administrator, contacting the d.j. and locating chaperones which are usually parents or teachers.

"Last year I went to the Homecoming dance. I saw everyone having a good time and I wondered why they couldn't do something like this more often. I decided to try to arrange more dances. It gave the kids something to do and they really enjoyed it." said Mrs. Cobb.

Different organizations have dances as fund raisers. They use the money to help support the organization. "Last year a dance helped pay for three issues of the *Rat Review*," said Mr. Shafer.

**Shades are in** as Patty Hardy and Brian Summerfield dance to the song "I wear my sunglasses at night."

**Senior spirit was** evident as Amy Fiorani, Kim Kasperowicz and Jill Canady dressed up in costume for the dance.



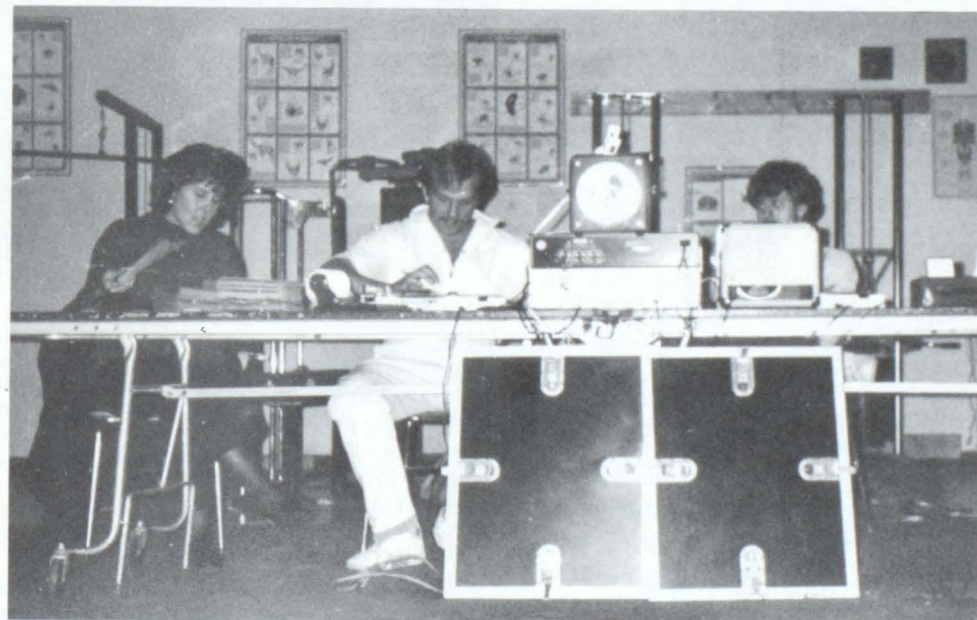
**Finalists, Leann Harden Janet Harden, Lori Yax and Jeff Davey** wait on stage at the Masquerade Dance on November 14 to see who wins the cash prizes.







Having a good time is a key reason for going to dances and one of the reasons why Martha Humes and Elaine Blackburn attended dances throughout the year.



Starting the evening Missy Maniaci was swinging her tail to the beat.

One of the most important roles at the dance is the dj. Alumni George Burgess, Kevin Fenton and Karen Burgess keep the tunes a coming.



# LET'S YOU -N- ME TALK ALL ABOUT 87



At an early Science Club meeting, Mr. Sabo helps organize the events throughout the year.

## Science Olympic team plans events

Science Olympics is a way of promoting science and getting students excited about science. Mr. Sabo and Mrs. Redeiss coordinate the group helping them prepare for the competition. The group meets weekly to practice.

A district meet is held once a year with the top three winners advancing to state competition and possibly to national competition.

A full team will compete to represent AHS for the first time. Fifteen people will enter the 17 — 22 events which vary from an egg drop to a laser competition.

With the team competing for the first time last year, they took a first place in laser competition and second in computer programming. The competition occurred at Mott Community College in February 28 in Flint.



Learning to make authentic French dishes kept the French II students after school on February 19.

## Quebec trip planned

With the French program in it's second year, interest in organizing as a group surfaced. The second year students worked towards the goal of a trip to Quebec. As with any group, meeting this goal meant the inevitable fund raising. Students found themselves doing many things trying to raise money. These things included concession stands, bake sales and candy sales.

The French Club's other interests include exploring French culture. They learn about French daily life and also experiment in French cooking.





Al Biland and escort Katie Moran were all smiles after Al was announced Mr. Muskrat '87.

Being an ole pro at assemblies, Steve Smith walks backward on all fours.



## Winter whirl week events

Winter Whirl Week, a spin off from Winter Wacky Week included fewer activities and original planning. The Great Sled Race was postponed twice due to the lack of snow.

The high point of a low turn out dance, was the crowning of Mr. Muskrat Al Biland with escort Katie Moran. Also on court were: Tom Morrow and Kellie Robb, Mike McGuire and Lisa Petit, Tim Davis and Kirsten Caimi, Greg Wolford and

Lori Treppa.

During the week, voting for prom song and prom flower was also held in the cafeteria. In the end only 50 seniors had turned in votes. A re vote was held by the juniors to make sure that everyone did have a chance to vote.

"Mr. Muskrat events were very successful and I hope it will become a tradition," stated Student Council adviser, Mrs. Bokhari.



Being a rowdy class as they've been in the past, the senior class proves to be yet another winner spirit wise at the Student Council assembly.

Donovan Jahn and Denise Vigliotti attempt to add more points to the freshmen total. The freshmen did come in third beating the sophomores.

Natascha Rog, Frank Champine, Amy Heinrich, Joe McKoan, Rob Shelton, and Cathy Cronk compete to catch the most eggs and keep the goey feeling off their hands.

Going over the directions given Tom Morrow, Greg Wolford, Lori Treppa and Kellie Robb figure out the best solution to come in first.





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## '87 Backtracks

Rising up out of the woodwork of rock, the Monkees made the younger generation scream "Monkee Mania". Bruce Springsteen made an impressive come back when he struck the country by launching his 76-86 world album consisting of 40 songs. The ram-bunctious, rampaging rapsters of five talk "Run D.M.C." became the popular threesome to hit MTV.

Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe and Michael J. Fox hopped off the most wanted list while Cybil Shepherd, Madonna and Vanna White were also red hot.

Making its mark as a huge box office success was the high flying movie "Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise and Kelli Hegillis. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was a fresh approach to laughter and the biggest comedy out all year. Rocky IV saw one of its biggest years at the box office. Last but not least, Demi Moore portrayed the single bar romance to our eyes in "About Last Night."

For one magical moment, the nation paused to celebrate the birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

But in a year of exciting and new changes, deadly significances made a far more harsh mark. Hollywood lost some of its glitter and gold when old time performers, Cary Grant, Ricky Nelson, Rock Hudson and Liberace passed away.

A war on drugs was declared. Millions joined hands to combat hunger while hundreds marched from coast to coast to protest nuclear weapons.

This could also be looked at as the year of famous marriages. Prince Andrew and Fergie in London, to Caroline Kennedy in the U.S., our royal marriage.

What an unforgettable world

visit from Halley's Comet. Max Headroom, was the biggest non human, computerized tv host to hit the entertainment market and MTV.

Another country's disaster made a world aware of the dangers of radiation dangers. The Chernobyl accident will affect the world for many years through increased cancer rates. The effects will be felt in the years to come.

A year that showed incredible promise and hope for the caring and a year that the nation pulled together as one and mourned during the tragedies of others.

## Mr. Richard Fleischer

The community was shocked by the untimely death of board member, Mr. Richard Fleischer on November 20. He was a board member for four years and was three months into his second term. He was active in many things including school activities and Focus Hope. He was the chief of pharmacy at Harrison Hospital.

His interests in sports was reflected in his enthusiasm for the athletic facility developed in the fall. "He was a very effective Board of Education member, who always expressed a concern for students and their problems," said Superintendent Mr. Caimi.



Reading a book and rocking to the beat of the music, Sandy Arneil makes the day a little more fun.





**Rocking away** Sue Jeannette and Lory Andros are trying to stay awake the entire 24 hours.

## Rockin' to raise funds

Twenty four hours in a rocking chair does not lead to a pleasant personality.

Volunteer band members rocked in a rocking chair for twenty four hours to raise money for their St. Louis trip planned for May. The result of this fund raiser was a net total of \$2,000.

People rocked for a variety of reasons. Mary Ann Jaska said: "I rocked for the fun of it."

There was a lot of fun. Volleyball and soccer games were organized for the rocking chair crowds. Movies kept the VCR's running constantly. There was

also a chair decorating contest and of course, everyone's favorite past time, eating.

The last twelve hours were the hardest for everyone with tempers becoming short. As the school became a lonely place during the night, many questioned why they spent their Friday night and Saturday in the cafeteria. However, as 6:00 Saturday night got closer, the students perked up. They did have a lot of fun and they did raise a lot of money. The event met with success.



**A teddy bear** keeps Erika Hafferkamp and Leann Harden company while they rock.



**Taking a little break** Angela Chartier rests her eyes.



**Exhaustion continues** to set in as Tricia Cobb has difficulty keeping her chair moving while she rests her eyes.



**Standing at attention** Michelle Musson awaits her next cue in the routine.

**Standing proud and tall**, Matt South puts his heart into the music during the dedication of Trueman Pippel field.

**The first game** brought many changes. While hoping to be able to wear the new uniforms, band members had to use the alternate of their band shirts as the uniforms did not arrive until the band was on the field.



**Band:** *Front Row:* Michelle Musson, Leslie Blanck, Erick Senkmajer, Gayle Wines, Stephanie Miketich. *Second Row:* Paul Williams, Lester Farley, Steve Robbins, Jerry Maxwell, Alison White, Kent Yaney, Bill O'Grady, Ruth Mills, Candie Cataldi, Brian Hebert, Bill Humes, Rob Swanson. *Third Row:* Linda McMullen, Stacie Fritz, Jennifer Osterland, Genevieve Cross, Kim Prizgint, Julie Bembas, Tracy Ohlrich, Angela Chartier, Tricia Cobb, Lory Andros, Tracey Tesmer, Dena Ford, Sheila Davis. *Fourth Row:* Kathy McDonald, Tammy Musson, Kris Trese, Karen Hussel, Sandy Arneil, Mary Ann Jaska, Randi Leaver, Lynn Fisher, Melanie Brandt, Jennifer Kloeffler, DeeDee Benke, Julie Connelly, Stacy Balduck. *Fifth Row:* Keith Knight, Robin Ford, Robert Blanton, Frank George, Elaine Blackburn, Kristina Yonaka, Joe Ferrara, Martha Humes, Scott Fredericks, Laura DiVergilio, Greg Pritchard. *Sixth Row:* Becky Jones, Erika Hafferkamp, Tom Coppola, Kevin Horneffer, Scott D'Eath, Joe Malik, Steve Gough, Matt Dagenais, David Ferrara, Jill Bristol, Tonya Yonaka, Lisa Petit, Nicole Licari. *Seventh Row:* Bob Shaffer, Dave Bieganski, Janet Harden, Julie VanOast, Amy Hansen, Katie Moran, Bill Biland, Chris Meldrum. *Eighth Row:* Brad Stobar, Heather Grabowski, Amy McCarty, David Burgess, Julie Stabile, Julie Gohl, Angela Grabowski. Majorettes and Precisionettes to be identified in respective group pictures.








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**"When AHS band plays, people listen."**  
**Julie Jenkins**

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## Rain dampens outstanding band performances

Everyone knows that marching and water do not mix. This was proven many times over in band performances during the fall.

Thirty one days of solid rain had a major effect on practice and performances times. Leslie Blanck said: "We should have taken water ballet lessons instead of going to camp." During the halftime show at the third football game, Drum Major Erick Senkmajer and Precisionette Captain Gayle Wines scored perfect 10's as they hit the ground during their marching routines.

Despite the lack of practice, there was no lack of spirit or enthusiasm as the Pride of the Blue Water Area marched through it's annual MSBOA competition and two new ones.

**New uniforms** add a touch of class to precisionettes, Gayle Wines, Missy Ball, Stephanie Muir and Julie Jenkins.

For the first time, they went to a competition at Lakeview High School, in Plymouth. "Not knowing what to expect, band members and fans were surprised to hear how high our scores were," stated Drum Major Erick Senkmajer.

On drier occasions, the largest Algonac Marching Band in many years consisting of 87 instrumentalists, 21 precisionettes, and 11 majorettes marched through two parades, and five home football games.

They finished the fall season with Band-a-Rama on December 6 and a Rock-a-Thon on January 23rd along with fund raising throughout the winter for a spring trip.

**Last minute practices** help to perfect routines. and Stephanie Miketich keeps her attention on Erick and the cues for the routine.



**With a sigh** of relief, Erick Senkmajer finishes the homecoming halftime performance.

**Precisionettes:** *Front Row:* Gayle Wines, Leslie Blanck. *Second Row:* Julie Jenkins, Kelly Swanson, Denise Tallman, Lori Treppa, Kellie Robb, Laurie Lozen. *Third Row:* Jill

Gracki, Amy Heinrich, Sue Jeannette, Laura Wnuk, Lynn Richardson. *Back Row:* Stacy Sultes, Tina Walker, Shannon Murphy, Amy Krueger, Missy Ball, Angie Poynter, Debi Browarski.



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**Band camp: no sleep, lots of practice, pain, and cold showers at 6 in the morning. Lynn Fisher**

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## Quality sparks outstanding enthusiasm

Beginning in late August and ending a week later, Band Camp leaves students scrambling to get ready for classes and use their new skills in marching season.

Marching, playing techniques and leadership roles are learned and practiced throughout the week for the upcoming marching season and competition events. "Sleeping on the beach and marching in the rain," were some of Keith Knight's experiences during his last year of band camp.

**During the Homecoming football game, the band used blankets to help keep warm until they played again.**

**During halftime, majorette and band members perform with an eye out for the puddles.**

**Brian Hebert, Bill Humes, and Lester Farley add a touch of charm and class to the pep assembly.**

The first football game and Band A Rama were some of the most memorable times for members.

New uniforms at a cost of over \$35,000 arrived five minutes before the first football game. The Band A Rama brought a record crowd in to view another excellent performance. The enthusiasm of the crowd helped boost the band's confidence.

Becoming an award winning group isn't easy. For each individual band member, participating in band in-

volves personal sacrifice of time and free time. Homework, at times, is done late at night, so that the total band performance will be one of quality.

Fund raising became a key part of the winter. With the goal of a spring trip to St. Louis to play in a symphonic competition, students participated in a Rock a Thon to help raise the funds. Students are planning on leaving May 1 and returning on May 4. The total cost of each band member will be \$150.







**Mr. Reed** looks upon his band with pride as they begin their warm up music.

**Playing in pep band** adds spirit to the game for Julie VanOast and Janet Harden.



**Band members** Katie Moran, Bob Shaffer, Amy Hansen and Bill Biland stand at attention during the halftime performance.



**Majorettes:** *Front Row:* Sue Ruemenapp, Cyndee Johnson, Michelle Musson, Erick Senkmajer, Stephanie Miketich, Leann Harden, P.J. Pelletier. *Back Row:* Jennifer Kaatz, Anne Rosso, Jamie Albert, Lisa Miketich



## Musical captures Christmas spirit in stage production

Melodies from *A Christmas Carol* filled the halls during second and third hours as the Chorus classes prepared for their December 18 production.

A large amount of self confidence, practice and hard work went into the making of the musical.

"It takes a lot of co-operation and hard work to make a performance work," said Kristin Lawrence.

Producing a smoothly performed musical isn't all hard work. It has its more entertaining moments. "It's not all singing, it's fun," said Stacey Pisarski, who choreographed the musical.

Mr. McMaken had his hand full too. Throughout the process of creating an organized production from bits and pieces of dance, dialogue and direction, Mr. McMaken

had to train everyone vocally, and co-ordinate the dance steps. He also oversaw the building of the sets, directing the play and running the lights.

Theresa Wrubel ran the pa system while Mr. McMaken and Kristin Farbrother stage managed the play.

Being able to get up in front of an audience and perform is a challenge. Mr. McMaken helped insure that everyone would be successful. "He has helped me by improving my singing ability to perform in front of an audience," said Patricia McBride. Stacey Pisarski added, "He has given me the confidence to go on stage."

**Bob Cratchit** played by Bill Gifford toasts his family. Wendi Klier played Mrs. Cratchit with the children played by Mike Martis, Stacey Mayea and Darrin Johnson.



**Chorus:** Front Row: Barb Skocy, Rhonda Martin, Renee Martin, Renee DeVlaminck. Second Row: Stacy Chartier, Sandy Morris, Roxanne Bidiman, Theresa Wrubel, Bill Gifford, Stacey Pisarski, Tracy Thomas, Dana Westbrook, Sheri Bednarski, Kim True. Back Row: Mr. McMaken, Michelle Adamowicz, Sonya Baur, Kelli Kurak, Paula Rix, Tina Gendron, Linda Schutt, Vicki Warner, Chris Sikorski, Shelli Kurak. Not Pictured: Patricia McBride, Kristin Farbrother.

**Mark Burguron** played a convincing Scrooge. In a stunning dance scene, Stacey Pisarski showed him some of the reality of Christmas present.



As the show began, Mark Burguron gave the audience a feel for the character with the solo *You Can Count On It*.





**Patricia McBride and Vicki Warner** played two business people trying to collect money from Scrooge for charity.

**The entire cast** began the musical with a rousing song, *Spirit's Gonna Get Ya*.

**Bill Gifford and Wendi Klier** lament their circumstances and their blessings while preparing for Christmas dinner.



**Rainbow Connection: Wendi Klier, Mark Burguron, Linda Schutt, Kristin Lawrence, Stacy Sultes**

**The reality of the past** visits Scrooge during the night as Tracy Thomas haunts him.

**Rainbow Connection** began the program with special numbers to get the audience in the Christmas spirit during the musical on December 18.





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## Student council provides the school with activities. Kelly Lewek

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### Varied activities create spirit

Spirit week, assemblies, class activities and planning of the prom are a part of Student Council each year.

"We're trying to change the regular routine. We need different activities to start school spirit back up again," said Kim Kasperowicz, Student Council President.

With the lack of enthusiasm of past years and interest lying in other activities during the winter, Student Council members decided to cancel Winter Wacky Week. To fill the empty slot, a snow sled pulling contest was suggested. The lack of snow forced the postponement of the sled race. Student Council put a torn up, worn out Mr. Muskrat out of his

misery. Being a part of the high school family since 1979 and after attending numerous football games and fundraising events, Mr. Muskrat couldn't handle the bitter winds of another school year. Student Council looked at fund raisers to help purchase a new uniform.

With new advisers for Student Council and the junior class events changed. Mrs. Bokhari worked with the council to plan an exciting and different Homecoming. Mrs. Sperry helped the juniors organize an exquisite prom.

Events help make the year fun filled. With an active group, this goal was easily accomplished.

**Kim Kasperowicz explains** to Kirsten Caimi and Jill Canady some of the needs for the Winter Whirl dance.

Taking time out after school, Michelle Berube cuts away to make the junior hall especially scary.



**Student Council:** *Front Row:* Kelly Lewek, Amy Fiorani, Julie Jenkins, Gayle Wines, Dennis Federoff, Kelly Swanson, Kurt Gilbert, Kim Kasperowicz, Mike McGuire, Katie Moran, Tim Davis, Kirsten Caimi, Mike Brockley, Jill Canady. *Second Row:* Dennis Roland, Shawn Leonard, Dawn Harding Michelle Berube, Kathleen McLane, Tina Yonaka, Sue Jeannette, Kelly Ponke, Sue Ruemenapp, Samantha Baker, Renne Quenneville, Laurie Lozen, Fred Rollins. *Third Row:* Mrs. Bokhari, Nicole Licari, Tonya Yonaka, DeeDee Benke, Steve Moran, Tracie Tetler, Joe Biland, Tracie Lobeck, Tonya Tull, Andy Gordon, Amy DuBay, Tammy Musson, Laura Pollack. *Back Row:* Scott D'Eath, Sean Kolodge, Glen Taylor, Denise Vigliotti, Shannon Murphy, Joe Malik, Debbie Piemont, Mary Ann Jaska.





**Organizing Sweetest Day** flowers in a hurry is a big task for Sue Jeannette, Dawn Harding, David Gontarek, Renne Quenneville, Samantha Baker and Chris Davidson.



**Sorting flowers** to go out to classes on October 17 is Kelly Ponke. Juniors sold Homecoming mums as a fund raiser.



**Adding a touch** to their hall during spirit week, Renne Quenneville and Samantha Baker tape away to make their theme, Halloween Party" stand out.

**Student council meetings** are essentail as Katie Moran, Amy Fiorani, and Kelly Lewek carefully go over the plan for the next activity.



At the conclusion of the ceremony, new members recite the pledge after President, Amy Fiorani.

In a symbolic gesture, Christina Koehlman lights her candle of knowledge with the help of second year member Amy Fiorani.



**National Honor Society:** *Front Row* Andy Gordon, Matt Nowicki, Lori Stobar, Tamara Tucker, Amy Fiorani, Bill Gratopp, Cyndee Johnson, Jon Van Oast, Katie Moran, Fred Rollins. *Second Row:* Bob McCoy, Philip Hess, Erick Senkmajer, Bill Humes, Al Biland, Tom Morrow, Greg Pritchard, Bob Shaffer, Chris Kazor. *Back Row:* Atsuko Iwasa, Sharon McCoy, Christina Koehlman, Ruth Mills, Sheila Davis, Leann Harden, Jennifer Rochon, Alison White, Natascha Rog, Laurie Lozen.





After giving her speech, Amy Fiorani lights the candle of leadership from the candle of knowledge.



## Honor Society inducts

### new members

On Wednesday, January 7th, NHS inducted 18 new members bringing the total to 30 members.

NHS students are "honored" for: leadership, character, scholarship, and service. Students are chosen by gpa's and a combination of leadership, service and character qualities. After applying and completing the necessary forms, letters are sent to these students inviting them to join NHS.

Applications are evaluated on a point system. Due to the fact that some students cannot earn activity points due to work, a sub category -employment was added.

If students are accepted they attend Induction Ceremony, receive NHS pin, id card and certificate.

"NHS has been a very active society but this year I hope to get an adopt-a-grandparent program going", replied President, Amy Fiorani.

Advisers are Mrs. Marcia Wylie and Miss Nist.



As a second year member, Erick Senkmajer pins the membership pin on Alison White.



Amy Fiorani inducts new member, Matt Nowicki as he lights his candle symbolizing knowledge.



As a second year member, Vice President, Bill Gratopp, lights his candle from the candle of leadership.



# LET'S YOU -N- ME TALK ALL ABOUT 87

## Announcements begin graduation prep

With graduation approaching, students turned their eyes from spring break preparation during January to concentrate on a practical note. Graduation necessitated graduation announcements. As proud parents began to plan for the June 14 occasion, they calculated how many announcements would be needed to advise Aunt Sara and the other relatives of the upcoming event.

With the class of '87, things changed regarding announcements. A new company, Balfour, was hired. A committee of faculty members and staff reviewed the presentations. While some were very close in services, Balfour was chosen. Among the new features included the sale of memory books right at the time of the order and the return of orders taken at school after three years of using the mail only.

As the spring approached and the orders arrived, students began to get sore fingers getting all the notices out. Yet, with all the special concerns of the class of '87 — being the Sesquicentennial class along with the first class to use the new field for graduation, the time and effort was well worth it.

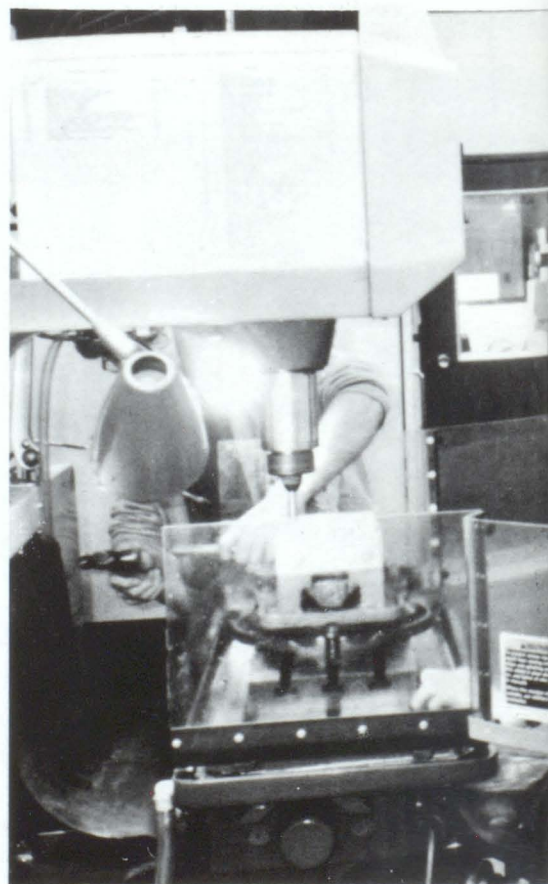


Richard Martin makes arrangements to purchase announcements from Mr. Shorkey, Balfour company.


## 1837 — 1987

Michigan greeted 1987 with a special anniversary. Since 1837, 150 years, Michigan has been a state. The result of this is a major Sesquicentennial project coordinated through the state to help make people aware of the heritage of the state.

As part of the history, each year in this school reflects an irreplaceable part of history. For the class of '87, their focus was unique. There will only be one class to graduate during the Sesquicentennial year. This focus added a special touch to the events of the year.







**Gabe Byerly empties** a vacuum cleaner in his refrigeration and air conditioning class.

## Specialized classes offer opportunities

Working to provide a larger variety of specialized classes that schools cannot afford, the St. Clair County Skill Center prepares students for occupational goals.

Computer programming, mechanics, food processing and cosmetology are four of the most popular classes offered. With slots allocated for each school, students eagerly wait to see if they were able to get in. If a student is not working well, often that student will return to the home school, so that someone else may fill that slot. This reflects the popularity of the programs.

Hairacy II College of Cosmetology teaches the skills of hairstyling and manicuring to 22 morning and 22 afternoon students from various schools.

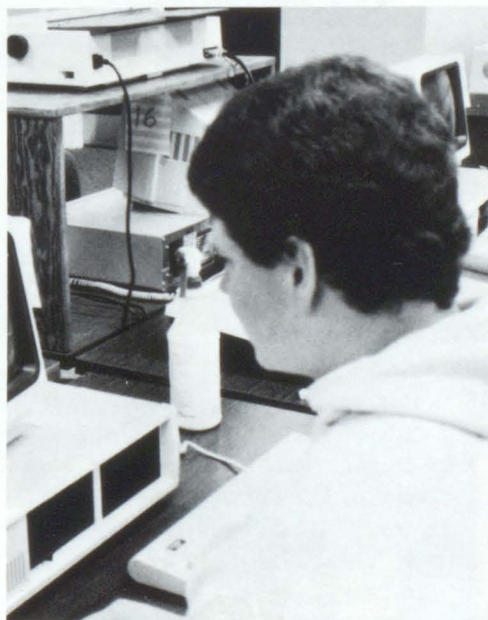
Cosmetology students work towards

the goal of 350 hours, six days a week allowing them to become a professional hairstylist or manicurist within an actual salon.

With a career for the future already planned, Shawn Leonard is working towards the goal of becoming a certified hairstylist. She plans to work on the clinic floor.

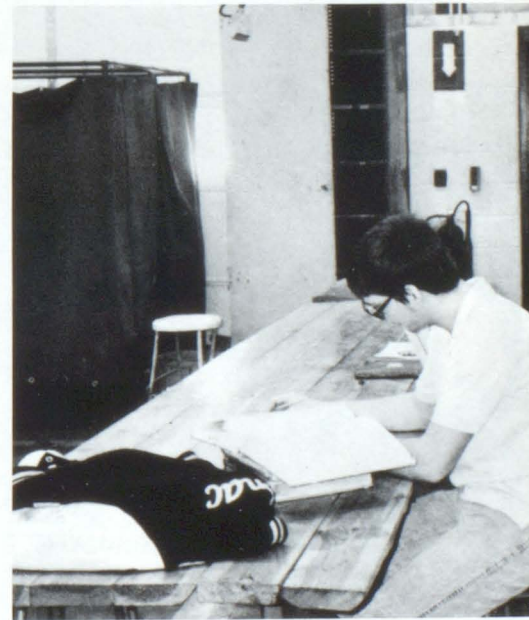
Skill Center also provides opportunities for students to be involved in BOEC, DECA and VICA. Through the the competitions, many Algonac students have won state and regional prizes.

Whatever the occupation, the skill center experience provides practical job training for many students throughout the county.



**Working a computer** is one of the tasks Mike Duffy mastered in the computer assisted Drafting class.

**Taking a class in CAD-CAM**, Dean Piper and Keith Arpan work with a CNC Milking Machine.



**Rich Wilhelm** studies the modules to prepare for the next section in Auto Mechanics.



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**"Sometimes, it's hard to get information because people answer questions with just a yes or no." Shawn Leonard**

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## Challenges confront reporters searching for exciting stories

Researching, interviewing and always searching for a good lead provides a challenge for newspaper staff members as they aim to produce a quality paper every two weeks.

*The Rat Review* has received a good achievement award from Quill and Scroll, an International Journalism Honor society. This is the first major award for the newspaper. Issues for the 1985-86 school year scored 702 of a possible 1000 points.

Mr. Shafer said he does and doesn't like teaching this class. He said, "Sometimes you really have to push the students to meet the deadlines." He also said overall he has a good staff and the new students are blending in well with learning the responsibilities of putting out a good paper.

An issue of the newspaper is put out

every two weeks. The class loses approximately one hundred dollars per issue. The loss of money in producing the newspaper has to be made up by fund raisers.

The majority of staff members feel that the hardest things to do in the class are interviewing people and designing layouts.

Editor Martha Amama found herself involved with the paper because: "I like to write and I wanted to participate in a school publication. I chose the newspaper because it comes out regularly, not just once a year. I wanted a fun challenge and I'm glad I chose newspaper."



As the *Rat Review* awaits the delivery of their computer their new room location enables the staff to borrow a computer. Having this in the room enables copy to be turned around much faster. Julie Jenkins enters Jeff Holle's story, while Brian Rames, Anne Minche, and Steve Bida wait for their turn.

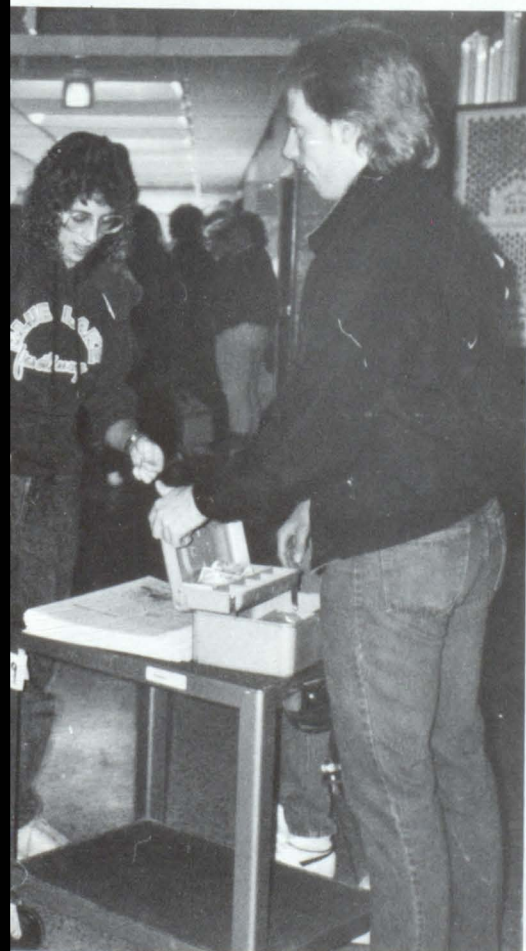
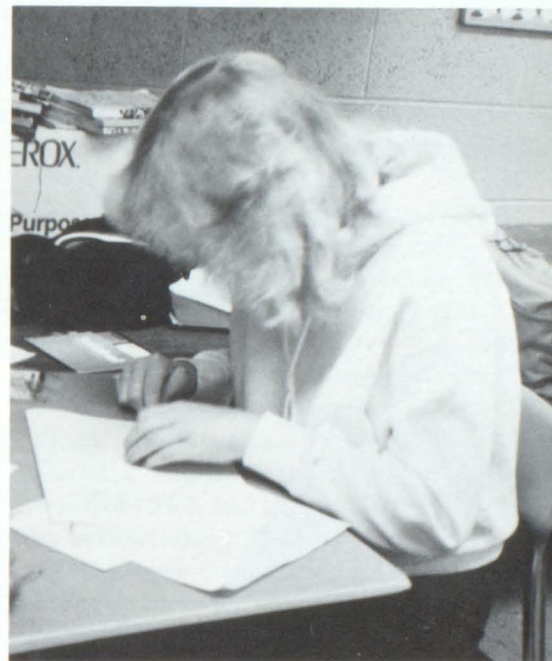
Learning newspaper production U.S. style, Martha Amama helps exchange student Atsuko Iwasa fit her column on the page. Atsuko and Natasha Rog entertained students every issue with information on Dutch and Japanese school customs.





**Making all copy fit on the completed page is a challenge.** Mr. Shafer helps Tracy Stephenson, Sheri Duprey and Rachel Kozel edit their copy with scissors to make sure that it is a well balanced layout.

**With finances a key concern,** advertising is a must. Tracy Montgomery keeps in touch with her advertisers while creating dynamic advertising layouts.



**RAT REVIEW Staff:** *Front Row:* Shawn Leonard, Kathleen McLane, Tracy Montgomery, Martha Amama, Lori Stobar, Sean Sullivan, Erick Senkmajer, Samantha Baker, Andrea Connors, Jaci Mohr. *Second Row:* Mr. Shafer, Bill Smith, Wendy Ambrous, Steve Smith, Atsuko Iwasa, Tracy Stephenson, Brian Rames, Steve Bida,

Joe Calcaterra. *Third Row* Jeff Holle, Sue Stanek, Julie Jenkins, Raquel Tuma, Natascho Rog, Jill Kummer, Keith Knight. *Back Row* Jeff Lang, Larry Ashley, Amy Welch, Anne Minche, Rachel Kozel, Sherrie Duprey, Vicki Carson, Kevin Smith.

**Morning sell outs** are common as students eagerly purchase a paper before first hour. Keith Knight mans the station outside Mrs. Hurst's office selling to Jennifer Rochon, Tatijan Oncevski and Laura Pollack.



**Collecting money** on November 11, Julie Avers visits first hour classes confirming the pre-order with money from Jim Abney.

**Not only achieving** the honor of top ad seller, Tracy Thomas finds herself with the challenge of designing the advertising pages. Trying to get 17 pages done for the December 5 deadline kept her busy during first hour.



**Trying to find the proper quote** to use for her Field Hockey copy, Linda Schutt relies on Lisa Christiaens help. Making sure that all copy had relevant quotes kept staff members busy in the days before Thanksgiving.

**Learning to do layouts** meant a great deal of cut and paste for new staff members, Jill Canady, Kirsten Caimi, Kristin Farbrother and Lisa Christiaens.

**Proofreading is essential** before copy is submitted for computer typing. Kristin Farbrother checks the details on her golf copy.







Choosing the color of the book is always controversial among staff members. Mrs. Mavis and Mr. Slis look over the staff choices before the final voting.

**"A dare to be different in design, graphics and a color senior section." DeAnna Benoit**

## Award winning book makes graphic design changes

Always trying to make the current yearbook just a bit better than the previous year's is a challenge for the *Remembrance* staff.

Meeting deadlines, students found themselves working frantically to get the layouts and copy finished. As Jennifer Allor stated: "making sure that everything is perfect takes the longest time."

New ideas, including graphic designs, feature stories, survey ideas, a color senior section went into the design of *Remembrance '87*.

To learn the creative approaches, co-editors DeAnna Benoit and Julie Avers spent a week in July at Michigan State University to learn different approaches to yearbook.

Looking towards delivery in May, Mrs. Mavis stated: "It's going to be one of the most exciting books. Julie and DeAnna are always looking for that creative touch and the staff as a whole is an enthusiastic and cohesive group."

Challenges dominated the year. From broken cameras to many computer problems, staff members consistently had to adapt to meet the deadlines and keep a quality product.



To excite the student body about the assembly, staff members created posters. Patty Orchard puts the finishing touches on a poster for the hall.

Reviewing all the possibilities, Jeff Aiuto, Todd Wiltse and Mike Brockley search for the perfect pictures for their layouts.



**Remembrance Staff Front Row:** Krista Hansen, Melanie Vermeulen, DeAnna Benoit, Julie Avers, Rachel Herod, Kellie Robb, Gayle Wines, Debbie Gontarek, Jill Canady, Kirsten Caimi. **Second Row:** Carrie Zalewski, Lisa Christiaens, Chris Davidson, Dawn Harding, Michelle Berube, Deana Vernier, Linda Schutt, Kelli Kurak, Jennifer Allor, Kelly Ponke. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ruth Mavis, Tracy Thomas, Tom Abel, Todd Wiltse, Tammy Bouwkamp, Jill Koepke, Renee Martin, Patty Orchard. **Back Row:** Jeff Aiuto, Ralph Riopelle, Mike Brockley, Bob Roberts, Jim Lipps, Cindy Angers, Stephanie Muir.



# LET'S YOU & ME



Participating in one the many experiments, students in the Psych classes used games to build trust for one another.

## Psych class a popular alternative

Walking around the halls, one can always hear the students buzzing about various classes. One of the most talked about is Mr. Greenwood's Psychology class. This is a totally unpredictable class that students love.

Mr. Greenwood's antecodetes keep the class laughing. The various activities range from good movies to human experiments. Chris Davidson said that it was her favorite because: "Mr. Greenwood makes the class interesting and if a class is interesting, you learn."

Even though it sounds like fun and games, it's not. There's hard work involved and for once there are not complaints about the work.

With all the variety, one hears the class laughing and reacting to Mr. Greenwood on a daily basis. It remains one of the most popular classes at the high school. Because of the popularity and the subject matter studied, the class is open to juniors and seniors as an elective.

## Top students named

A year of changes ... with the continuing push for academic excellence, the announcement of honor students and valedictorian and salutatorian was changed to Graduation day. This enabled the final semester grades to be computed in the total. For the local newspapers, the decision was made to announce the top ten students. This increased recognition and kept the competition strong.

For the first time, there were four students with a grade point average of 4.0. Having gone through their four years constantly competing for grades,

Sharon McCoy, Erick Senkmajer, Bill Gratopp and Jon VanOast shared the final honors.

The change brought a positive reaction among the students competing for the various honors. According to Greg Pritchard, "I don't mind the challenge. This new process can either help or hurt a person's grade point average. I plan to use this new process to my advantage."

According to Denise Tallman, "I like the new process better. I'm glad those who are eligible for valedictorian and salutatorian have to work through the whole year."

Top students were named during February. Sharing the average of 4.0, Erick Senkmajer,

Sharon McCoy, Bill Gratopp and Jon VanOast had the privilege of being class valedictorians.





# TALK ALL "87" ABOUT

## Videos enrich experiences

Technology continued to move into the classroom as students used many different media forms. Videos and VCR's remained a popular option as students studied contemporary literature and films.

Many students had the options of making videos for classroom projects. Student Council, prepared a video for incoming 9th graders. Sports teams video taped most of their games. This enabled the team to study the per-

10 years ago

Sit in a car in the A & W parking lot to try to pick up guys or girls

Drove around in a car looking for guys or girls

15 years ago

Go to dances with all guys or girls. Dances were casual, not dressed up.

Stay out till 1 a.m.

Football or basketball games and then to a school dance

Drive from one drive in to another picking up girls or guys.

Go to the school sock hop.

20 or more years ago

Dances on Friday nights.

Go to the show.

Play pool.

Had to walk because there weren't many cars around during the war.

How people spend their weekends really hasn't changed over the years. We all still cruise, except now we cruise Gratiot. We all go to shows and even still some drive ins.

Some of us go to dances, except not sock hops and we all still have one thing in common, we are looking for that special someone.

formance and make changes. Musical groups also used the video camera to be able to review their own performance.

Students in Ms. Crampton's class combined with Mrs. Farrell's to produce a video during the Christmas season. They wrote a script, designed costumes and learned the hard way how much work was involved in a movie presentation.

With the chorus musical, a video enabled Mark Burguron and Stacey Pisarski to evaluate their performance.



## Students experience U.S.

Different ways and different styles is a big issue to many who are exchange students. Natascha Rog, (Holland), Phil Hess (Germany) and Atsuko Iwasa (Japan) spent a year with us.

It isn't easy to break into a different everyday routine of another country.

Being honorary members of NHS, Atsuko Iwasa, Phil Hess and Natascha Rog were inducted in January.

Natascha is living with the Hallum family, and Phil with the Yonaka family. To look at different experiences, Atsuko left for Port Huron in January.

How do they feel about living in America? For Natascha, "It is totally different, but I'm getting used to it." For Phil, "It's different, but it's fun, many school sports. You get to choose your own subjects, a lot easier."



# LET'S YOU & ME

## Freebies & cheapies

Freebies and cheapies — where do you go to find them? Who buys them? Just look around. They are everywhere and who passes up a good deal.

From the local stores which advertise below cost including The Shop, The Shop and Carrie's Closet, to the major stores at the malls.

T.J. Maxx is a store that overwhelms your eyes. An abundance of everything is at half off the original price compared to local fashion outlets. Burlington Coat Factory offers coats galore! One way to save half your paycheck and still buy that special outfit.

## Colognes

Through the changing years, there are many scents to tease the senses.

Many students buy colognes and perfumes. Many guys here wear Polo. Polo has been a big seller. Some other favorites for guys are Brut and English Leather. "English Leather drives me crazy," said Wendy Ambrous.

Many girls favor types of musks such as Soft Musk and Night Musk. Some other favorites are Vanderbilt and Giorgio's.

On the average, students will spend \$10 — \$25 on their favorite perfumes or colognes.

## Would you do it again?

With teaching being in the news constantly, some teachers were interviewed about whether they would pick teaching again if they had the chance to start over. Most knew the answer without a doubt.

Most said they would pick teaching again, but would change a few things. Mr. Greenwood said he likes what he is teaching now, but would like to teach it on a college level. Ms. Shagena said that she would like to have gotten a counseling degree first.

The occasional no came

from our resident humorist, Mr. Sabo who said that he would have liked to discover oil wells.

The overall answer was "yes" to teaching again, "no" to whether or not the pay is what it should be, and "yes" to the fact that one can always find more rewards working with students than disappointments.



Concerts were a popular escape from every day activities. Journey, shown here at Joe

Louis, proved to be one of the hottest concerts all year.

## Bon Jovi ticket quest

It was a must — we had to be there, even if it meant waking up at 2 a.m. and hot footing it down to Lakeside in the freezing cold. Cramming blankets, pillows and other necessities to survive the early "ice hours", our parents thought we were nuts. "You're crazy! I've never seen you like this, what in the world are you doing?" said my Mom.

"What I am doing, Mom? What does it look like I'm doing? Tickets-Bon Jovi — March 10 — I've gotta be there."

Speeding all the way there, Bon Jovi was alive on the radio — we we're *Living on a Prayer* to be first in line.

The BIG DISCOVERY — we weren't the only ones with the swift idea of "trying" to beat the masscrowd and be up in the front. We found ourselves in the "wee"

morning hours dragging our "frostbitten" protection blankets with us to find our place among the people all ready there.

Sleeping, eating, drinking hot chocolate and protecting our place in line filled the seven forever hours that we were bundled in blankets.

Minutes away from 10:00, everyone started getting hysterical, yelling obscenities and shoving everyone all over until we squeezed through those double doors, an arm link away from touching tickets. The question in everybody's mind? Is it worth all this? I've come this far, I'm not turning back now. Just being able to say, "Yeah, I've got Bon Jovi tickets made the early morning and afternoon hours feel well spent."

Julie Avers & DeAnna Benoit



# TALK ALL ABOUT "87"

## Special secrets

Secrets, what do they mean to you and your friends? When friendships are on the line, the Golden Secret means a heck of a lot.

Keeping the promise and actually being part of the secret are equally difficult. Revenge, feeling part of the group and getting it off their chest or just being true

to themselves are all actions that add up to people wanting to reveal the secret others keep inside.

Secrets add up to a lot of feelings and special or sad times in a person's life. "Secrets mean a lot to people. I always trust them with my best friends," stated Dena Sherman.

Psychologists say the secret itself isn't as important as the feelings surrounding it.

## Appreciating parents

It all adds up. All the "special" favors and the little things that parents do. Life seems unimaginable without them. All the rides to football or cheerleading practice in our freshmen year and the adjustments to high school life. Nagging and begging for "car" privileges as sophomores.

Beginning to combine a job, car and picking a college major were responsibilities as a junior. College choices, money for all

the "graduation" extras and planning for a future that you and your parents agree on, are major steps in your senior year.

Parents, one of the dominant people in our lives. An important person who helps us through the tough times and is there for us when we need someone.

"My parents are a lot of fun to be around and I enjoy being with them," said Jill Canady.

## Newcomers Summer

Coming to a new school is always hard, especially if you are older.

Some things that can be done to help are to join a club or some kind of sport. Tina Mangiapane, who transferred from Holy Cross, said: "fitting in" was the hardest thing to do at a new school. She joined basketball during first semester. Frank Champine, who misses his friends and going to all the parties said that "he hopes to join tennis this spring."

You don't have to join a sport or a club, it just takes time. Bill Brobst said one thing he missed the most was "his friends". All in all coming to a new school is tough and it requires time as well as effort.

After a long school year is over, students eagerly await the warm weather and summer.

During the summer of '86, students went to concerts. A big hit was the Beach Boys at Pine Knob, June 19 and 20. At the end of the summer, Bob Seger's concert was another biggie.

Many students get jobs during the summer from restaurants to local stores to babysitting.

Some devote their time to getting a tan, swimming and partying. Kyle Geremesz said: "I partied, water skied and cruised around in my new car."

"Band camp was great," said Kelly Lewek. "We got to spend the night on the beach, roast hot dogs and marshmallows, eat chips, drink pop and we sang until the sun came out."



## Fast food feasts

One of the favorite pastimes of AHS students is eating out. A survey went out to one class in each grade looking for top restaurants. The results were surprising.

Move over, McDonalds, you weren't even in the top ten. The favorite for

9th and 10th graders was the same, Taco Bell won out over 20 restaurants on the list. The favorite for 11th and 12th graders was Pizza Hut. The list included area restaurants and expensive restaurants.



**"To be good at anything, it takes a lot of hard work, dedication and courage".**

**Tony DeWalls, Cross Country**

Cross country dominated the fall sports. Paul Petronski and Nick White show determination at the end of the 3.1 mile course.



Curt Reams and Eric Edgecomb feel the crunch when St. Clair attempts to regain the ball.



Anxious to put some points on the scoreboard, Tom Morrow is in control and goes up for a jump shot against Marine City opponents.



Receiving flowers and being proud of their daughters, Parent's Night for volleyball had a great turn out.



Co-captain Glen Adams helped lead the wrestlers to their record breaking season. The team placed first in many tournaments and took the league championship





With a shocking turn of events, Varsity Basketball sunk Richmond's hopes of a strict title with a stunning upset in the first tournament game. Determination and increasing talent pushed Muskrat sports team to the top.

Students set records throughout the year. Wrestlers easily won competitions to become not only SCAL champs but saw Al Biland capture the state title. Cross Country ranked seventh in the state through sheer determination, a lot of skill and continual practice.

Varsity Football broke a 16 game losing streak by defeating Richmond,

15 — 6.

JV Football broke Marine City's reign of the SCAL by defeating them 7-6. JV ranked second.

Continuous problems with weather and team injuries did not stop the Golf teams from placing fifth in the SCAL.

Weather problems prevailed throughout the entire field hockey season. The outdoor field was literally a lake at times. The season record was two wins and three losses through a tremendous amount of effort.

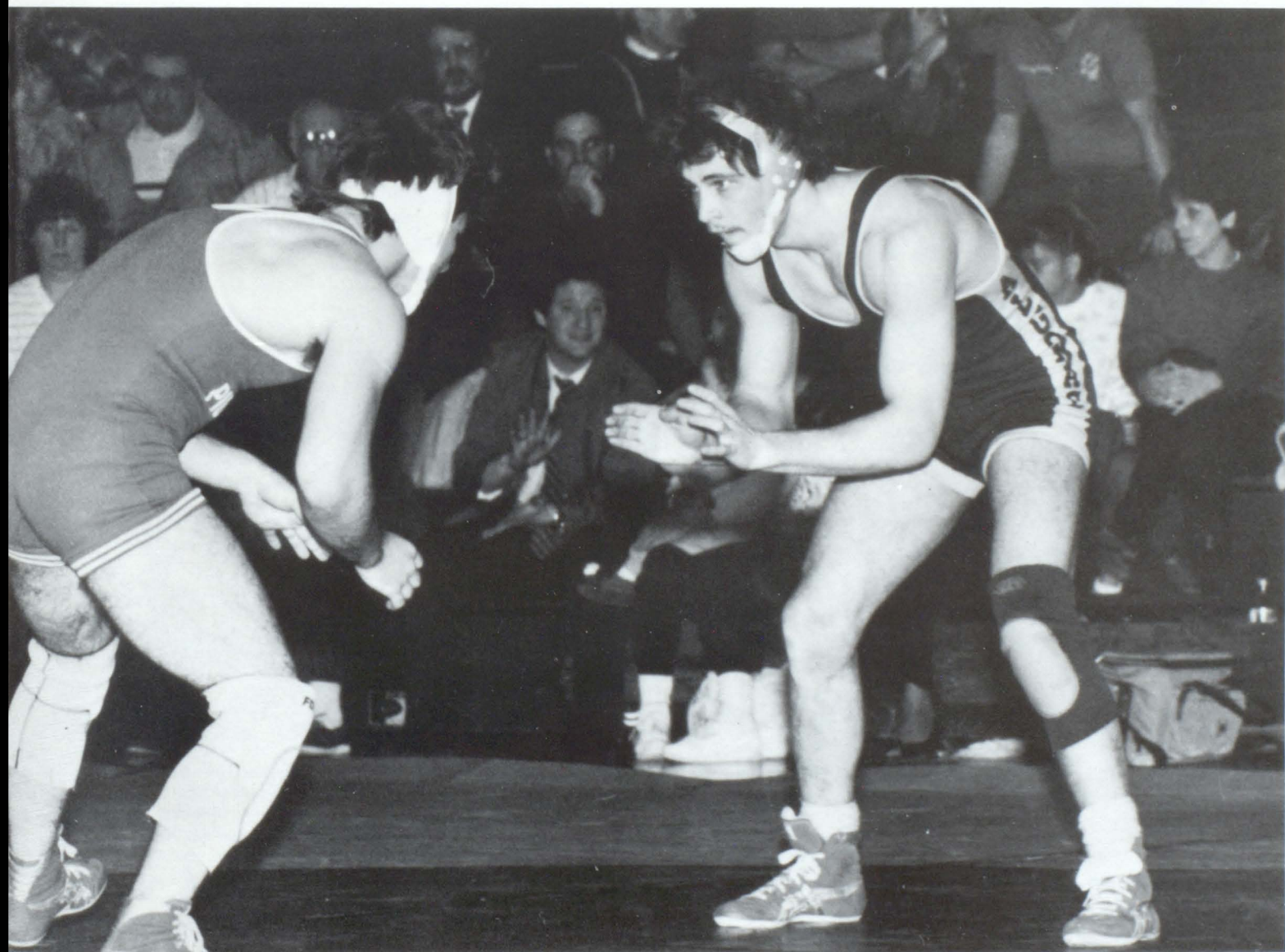
Girls varsity basketball placed fourth with lots of hard work and

renewed interest in sports.

Junior varsity basketball tied the 1973 team record, while the tennis team placed second the SCAL in their second year of competition.

Varsity and junior varsity basketball continued to improve throughout the season in a strong SCAL.

Through the games, practices, confusion and frustrations of being involved in a team sport, during '86 — '87 **you had to be there.**





# LET'S YOU & ME

Steve Moran shows his defensive skills as he keeps the puck out of the goal.

Greg Kuypers and Craig Beyer await the face off to begin.



## Foreign born cheerleader

Natascha Rog — Band, National Honor Society, Field Hockey and Varsity Cheerleader. The many activities helped to keep our foreign exchange student from Holland more than a little busy during her year here.

Natascha really enjoys being a varsity cheerleader. This will probably be her only chance to join a cheerleading squad. Her school in Holland not only doesn't have a

cheerleading squad, and it doesn't have any sports or extra curricular activities either.

She really enjoys working with the other cheerleaders and has become good friends with them. Practice after school is not a basic necessity, but its required.

Natascha's family is with her all the way, especially her father. He said that he has always wanted her to be a cheerleader.

## Hockey — back in action

In it's second season, the hockey club, coached by Mr. Sanders is expanding. "They are working hard and show real spirit," said Mr. Sanders. This is another "learning and rebuilding year" because of their limited ice time, the Rats have had a tough time with area competition.

Twenty five students tried out to be on the team, with only eighteen spots available. This meant keen competition for the various spots on the team.

The home ice for the team is in Port Huron at McMoran Arena. For the games the team either travels to

Flint or Port Huron. They also go to Fraser to practice and for their games and scrimmages on Saturdays and Sundays.

At practice, the team practices with skating and puckhandling drills, breakout and other game situation drills and then they have a scrimmage. The goalie position was a problem. Often team members with limited experience had to play this position.

As a club, the team is trying to build a strong team for the future. They are basically trying to be a competitive team.



Algonac Hockey Club: Front Row: Craig Beyer, Ed Manzo, Erick Senkmajer, Steve Moran, Mark Heinrich. Second Row: Kirk Beyer, Iain Avers, Rich Wilhelm, Bill

O'Grady, David Ferrara, Jim DeGowske Back Row: Kevin Witherspoon, Bob Vogel, Brian Gelaude, Sean Kolodge, Mr. Sanders.



# TALK ALL "87" ABOUT

Phone calls keep Mr. Hobria busy during the day.

## Sports viewpoints

Our season went fairly well this year. We weren't aiming to go to the state finals or anything like that, but we did well in our league and got second place at the SCAL tournament. We have improved since last year and with a team of mostly sophomores and freshmen the future looks bright.

My definition of an athlete is someone who enjoys sports and is dedicated to whatever sport they are playing.

Robin Ford

This past Cross Country season was a great success. Not only did we go undefeated, but we also won the SCAL championship. Among our great accomplishments, this year's team qualified to the state finals. This is a first Algonac High School's history for a cross country team. We ended up ranked as high as 7th in the state.

An athlete means a lot of hard work and determination. You only get out of it, what you put into it!

Tim Davis



## New director coordinates programs

Filling the shoes of Jim Szur, the new athletic director Barry Hobria has a big job ahead of him.

All ready being experienced in teaching and coaching Varsity Football, J.V. Basketball and girls and boys Track should make the whole new position a little easier to handle.

Plans to help coaches have the best teams and to develop more school spirit are the top priorities on the new athletic director's agenda.

Mr. Hobria came across the job at the Michigan State placement office. After being interviewed twice for the position, the job was up to him to organize the sports program and to get everything back in running order.

Leaving October 30, the former athletic director felt that he accomplished what he wanted to: "I wanted to change the students attitudes towards sports."

Driving back and forth to work everyday can be long for Mr. Hobria, but as he says: "It's worth it when you have a good job to come to."



Gayle Wines, Debi Browarski, Jill Gracki and Angela Poynter entertain the halftime crowd at the Marine City game.

## Swing Shift debuts

The newly formed competition drill squad is a spring off of the precisionette squad. After marching season, there was nothing for the precisionettes to do until spring. Captain, Gayle Wines, decide to pull together a winter squad.

The squad, *The Swing Shift*, consists of eight girls who do routines to pop music.

They performed at home basketball games and went to a competition at the Silverdome in February.

"It took a lot of time and effort to pull this squad together. I spent most of my spare time making costumes and routines," said Gayle.

There is a lot of work with practice two or three times a week and fundraisers and performances there isn't much time for anything else. But in the end, it was all worth it.

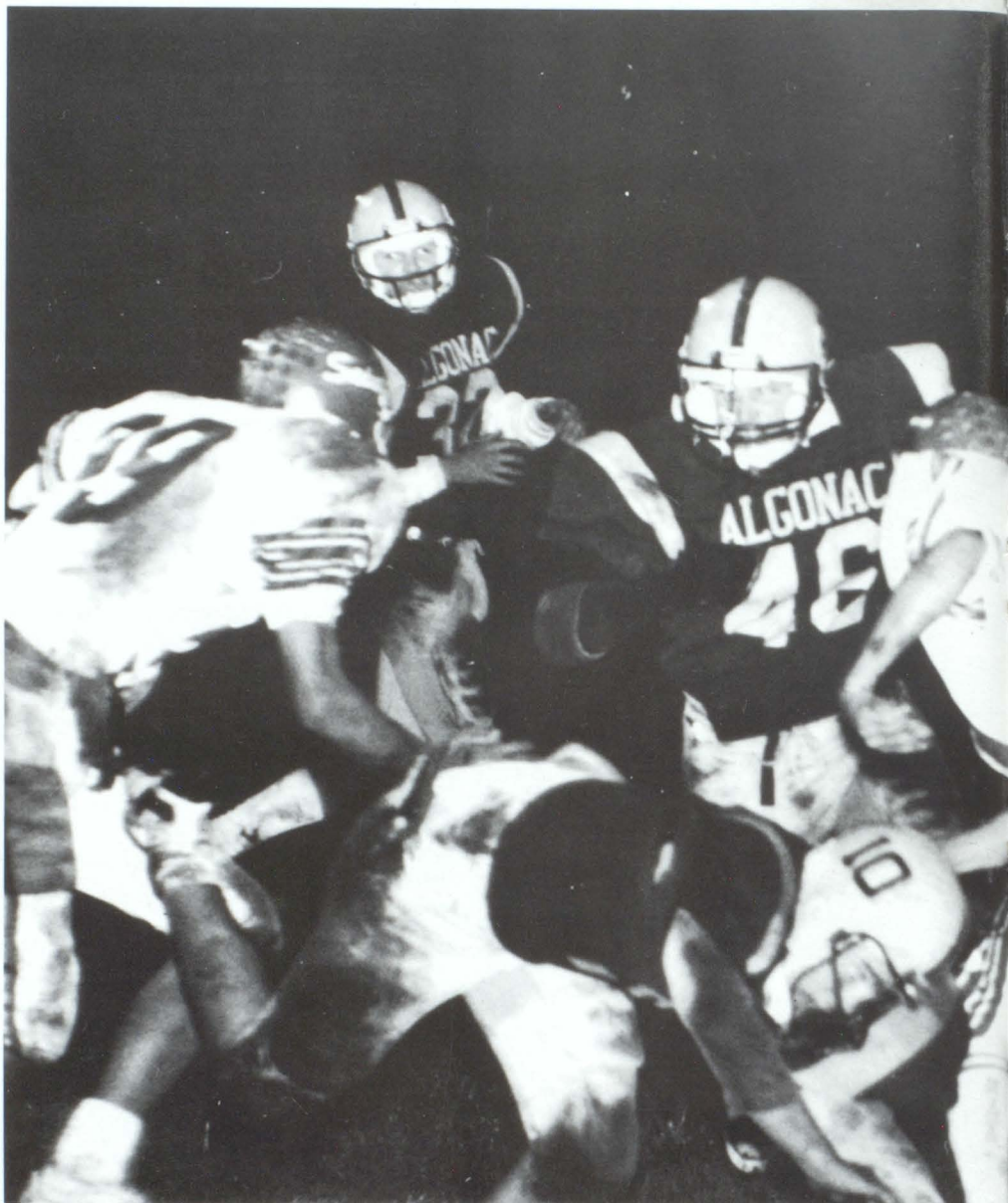


Drill Squad: Jill Gracki, Leslie Blanck, Debi Browarski, Gayle Wines, Angela Poynter. Not Pictured: Molly Gordon, Renee Widmer.



**In the exciting** Homecoming game against St. Clair, Jeff Lang sweeps left to add yardage.

**After moving into** overtime, the four plays led to a victory. Players celebrate on the field as the band and fans cheer.



**Eric Edgecomb**, Curt Reams and Rich Wilhelm pursue the ball.



**A swarming defense** brings down a St. Clair ball carrier.



**Coach Allen watches** intently while Coach Richardson goes over plays.



## Hard work, strong coaching results in second place

With a lot of heart, and a new coaching staff, the Muskrats surprised a lot of people in the Blue Water area.

The 15-6 victory over Richmond ended a 16 game losing streak. Then there was the showdown against Marine City. Last year, the Mariners defeated AHS 71-8. But this time, the tide was turned and on a wet field, an aggressive defense turned this into a victory. After forcing a Mariner fumble, through a series of plays Jeff Lang scored.

In the fourth quarter, the Muskrats stopped the Mariners. A combination of runs by Pat Koltz and Lang resulted in another touchdown. "The defense played spectacular. It was really a sweet victory," said Coach Ron Allen.

The St. Clair game was a defensive struggle going into overtime. In OT, a touchdown was scored on a pass from Lang to Kurt Gilbert, but it was called back because of a penalty. On the next play, Mike Humes found Lang open for the go ahead touchdown. On the St. Clair's attempt to score, the defense held the Saints back.

Individual recognition was earned by: Coach Ron Allen, SCAL coach of the year; All League, offense: Jeff Lang, first team, Eric Edgecomb, first team, Curt Reams, second team, Jim Lipps, second team; defense: Kurt Gilbert, first team, Curt Reams, first team, Eric Edgecomb, second team, Rich Wilhelm, second team and honorable mention: Ron Gough, Jeff Swan, Mike Humes and Rob MacEwan.

**With the traditional** introduction, Curt Reams lines up after his name is announced.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL:** Front Row: Jeff Swan, Pat Koltz, Curt Reams, Jeff Lang, Kurt Gilbert, Greg Kuypers, Jim Lipps. Second Row: Dennis Federoff, Rich Wilhelm, Mike Humes, Larry Ashley, Iain Avers, Rob MacEwan, Pat Fett.

Back Row: Rick Carrigan, Brant Bugg, Jon VanOast, Mike Brockley, Brian Dumas, Ron Gough, Dan Shea, Eric Edgecomb, Coach Ron Allen. Not Pictured: Coaches George Richardson and Bill Koltz

### SCOREBOARD

ALG		
0	35	Bishop Foley
0	3	Almont
15	6	Richmond
12	0	Marine City
6	42	Marysville
0	17	Cros Lex
6	0	St. Clair
6	26	Brown City
6	16	Armada



With a defensive huddle, the Muskrats plan strategy with their coach.

## JV Football charges to second place

Marine City's reign of SCAL football ended September 25 as the Muskrats defeated them 7-6 in the most exciting game of the season.

Led by MVP, Brian Malik, the Muskrats charged to a 4-3-2 record and tied for second place in the SCAL. "It was a very successful season considering that seven of the nine teams had winning records. Marine City was a very big win. It was our turning point," said Coach Shawn Gough.

The Muskrat offense was led by Brian Malik and Steve Moran. Dave Benke was a consistent thrower. Steve Moran led the defensive end. Ken Stieler and Jeff DeLange were the best blockers. Howie McCollom and Donovan Jahn were valuable freshmen.

Brian Summerfield lifts off another punt.



### SCOREBOARD

ALG	OPP	
7	7	Bishop Foley
6	16	Almont
30	8	Richmond
7	6	Marine City
13	35	Marysville
7	13	Cros Lex
35	8	St. Clair
20	0	Brown City
20	20	Armada



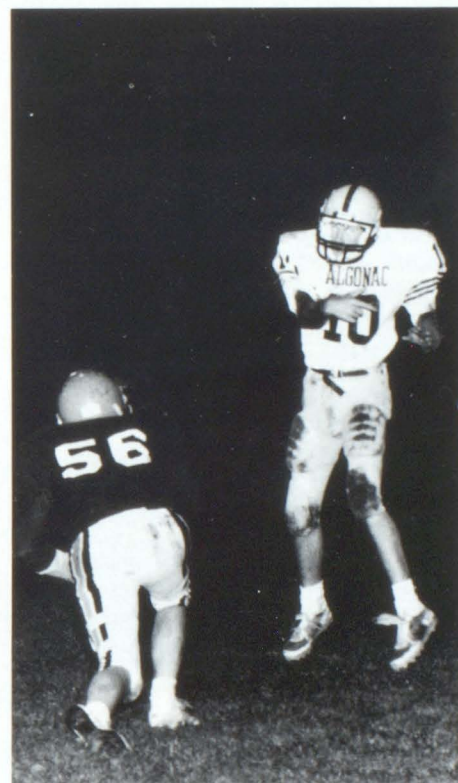
Junior Varsity Football: Front Row: Brian Summerfield, Russell Beck, Bill Boulter, Jamie Upton, Branden Borchardt, Jeff Fiorani, Greg Beyer. Second Row: Jason Hadden, Brian Malik, Ken Stieler, Chris Okum, James McCan, Steve Gough, Keith Lewis. Third Row: Tim Sikorski,

Donovan Jahn, Henry Amama, Steve Moran, Brian Treppa, Pat Dagenais, Steve Kuhr, Chad Smith. Back Row: Charlie Lang, Tony Trombly, Jeff DeLange, Howie McCollom, Dave Benke, Dave Amoe, Coach Shawn Gough. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Randy Kowalski.





**Muscling through the Armada defense, Brian Malik keeps the ball in play.**



**Dave Benke prepares a pass play with a teammate.**



**Lining up against Armada, the team prepares another play in the game on October 30.**



**Pressing to take the** top five places, Tim Davis, Mike DeLange, Jason Hardy, Will Quednau and Joe Biland pick up the pace to a strong finish.

**October rains resulted** in a wet, soggy surface providing challenges for the runners. Sean Kolodge, Tony DeWalls, Paul Petronski, and Ryan Hammang kept the pace to post a 15-50 win.



#### SCOREBOARD

ALG	OPP	
23	36	L'Anse Creuse
18	45	Roseville
16	47	Clintondale
26	28	St. Clair
17	43	Marysville
15	50	Cros Lex

West Bloomfield Invitational, 11th  
Holly Invitational, 3rd  
Shrine Invitational, 2nd  
Harbor Beach Invitational, 1st  
Marysville Invitational, 2nd  
Centerline Invitational, 1st  
Reese Invitational, 1st  
Port Huron Invitational, 1st  
State Class B Regional, 2nd  
Yale Invitational, 1st  
SCAL Meet, 1st  
State Class B Finals, 24th



**CROSS COUNTRY:** Front Row: Sean Kolodge, Lynette May, Kelly DeLange, Tonya Tull, Lori Stobar, Todd Jackins. Second Row Al Biland, Mike McGuire, Tim Davis, Ryan Hammang,

Jason Hardy, Brad Stobar, Paul Petronski. Back Row: Coach Roger Avers, Mike DeLange, Tony DeWalls, Joe Biland, Will Quednau, Jon Stobar, Gary Pilarski, Nick White.





## Runners "Drop the Hammer" end season ranked 7th in state

Consistency led to the most productive season that '86 All Blue Water Area Times Herald Coach Roger Avers has seen in 13 seasons. "We've come together and we have pushed each other along. That's what counts," said co-captain Tim Davis.

Honors abounded throughout the season. Ranked 7th in the state, the team captured first place in five invitationals. They also took first place in SCAL dual and league meet for the first time in 15 years. Second place was won at three other invitationals and a third place at the Holly Invitational.

First Team All League, and All Blue Water Area awards were given to Tim Davis. Tim was also recognized as the most valuable runner. Joe Biland and Jason Hardy earned Second team, All Blue Water Area. Will Quednau received honorable mention for All Blue Water Area. Tied for most improved runners were

Jason Hardy and Will Quednau. Freshmen awards went to Kelly DeLange, who received most valuable runner with a new freshmen record of 21:04 and Gary Pilariski, whose 18:06 time was the third fastest AHS freshman time ever.

The team qualified for the state finals making it the first boys team in recent history to ever do this. First team All League went to Tim Davis, Joe Biland and Jason Hardy. Second team went to Will Quednau. Kelly DeLange placed 3rd at the SCAL meet and then went to the state finals with a 27th place. She also received Second team place All Blue Water Area. Kelly was also the first freshman girl to qualify for the girls individual state final race.

Many carried the spirit of "Drop the Hammer." This phrase was originated at camp and became a key word as week after week, Cross Country ruled.



**Co-captain Tim Davis** found running in first place his usual position in league and individual meets. " 'Drop the Hammer' refers to our team knocking down our opponents. It made me realize that we were good," said Tim.



**Running on wet** ground was common throughout the season. Kelly DeLange keeps her lead, while Lori Stobar, Tonya Tull and Lynnette May follow close behind to keep the Cros Lex girls in the background.



**Warmup is a part** of preparing for each race. At the Cros Lex meet, Mike DeLange, Al Biland, Paul Petronski, Joe Biland, Joe McKoan, Tim Davis, and Mike McGuire use the time to prepare physically and mentally.



## Rainy September plagues

### Golf team

All fall sports were plagued by the record breaking September rain. Golf found matches constantly cancelled and re-scheduled. In addition to the weather, injuries also plagued the team. "We didn't have the whole team together because of two injuries for the first three and half weeks and then the weather was so bad, we couldn't practice," said Coach Hugh Jackson.

Despite the bad weather and injuries, the team went on to a fifth place finish in the SCAL.

Exchange student, Philip Hess set a school record with a low round of 36. He also made first team, All League.

With golf being an individual performance sport, the cooperation of all team members was essential. "Everyone had to work together to become a good team. If one person doesn't do well, it hurts others," said Scott Bell.

Coach Jackson worked to help improve each individual player. "He has a lot of knowledge of golf and showed the team and myself many things," said Ed Manzo.



**Third year team** member, Fred Rollins concentrates in mid swing.



**Andy Gordon stands** ready to make his next shot.



**Using the correct** posture is very important. Brad Golembiewski demonstrates the correct procedure.



**Exchange student** Philip Hess swings working towards his record low round of 36.



**Strict concentration** is a key factor. Phil Hess uses the correct posture and concentration lining up his next shot.

**Coach Jackson rounds up** the players before the match. This match against Marysville was one of many that was played as a September thunderstorm approached.



**Golf:** *Front Row:* Mike Craig, Brad Golembiewski, Ed Manzo, Jim Wesoloski, Gary Sellers, Scott Bell. *Back Row:* Coach Hugh Jackson, Philip Hess, Fred Rollins, Andy Gordon, Rob Swanson. *Not Pictured:* Sean Sullivan.

#### SCOREBOARD

ALG	OPP	
199	178	St. Clair
189	206	Memphis
198	190	L'Anse Creuse
254	208	Port Huron
208	223	Marine City
191	186	Cros Lex
191	182	Richmond
197	275	Marine City
203	210	Richmond
186	164	Marysville
195	186	Cros Lex
198	171	Marysville

League Tournament — 3rd



**Waiting patiently** with intense concentration, Debbie Piemont keeps her eye on the ball.

## Ambition leads to second place

Sixteen top seated players returned for a second year with more personal growth and team spirit. "It's not only a team sport, but a personal challenge. It's up to you to improve yourself," said Leann Harden.

Improving remarkably after the first match against Almont, the team went on to post a two win, two loss season ranking in their league. Support, ambition, and hard work helped earn the team a second place finish in the SCAL league tournament.

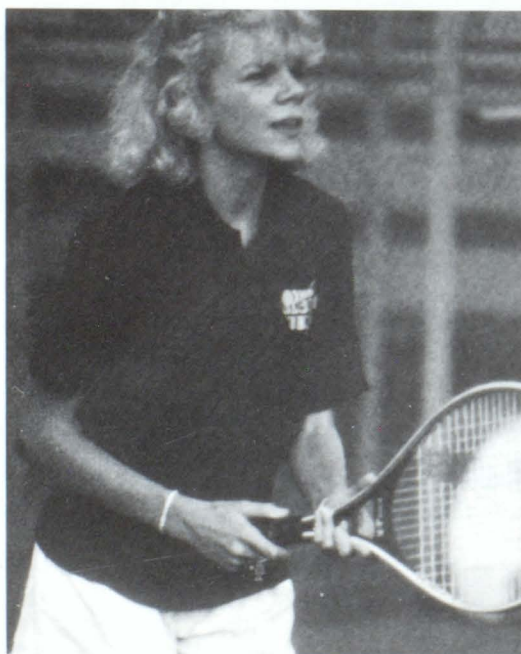
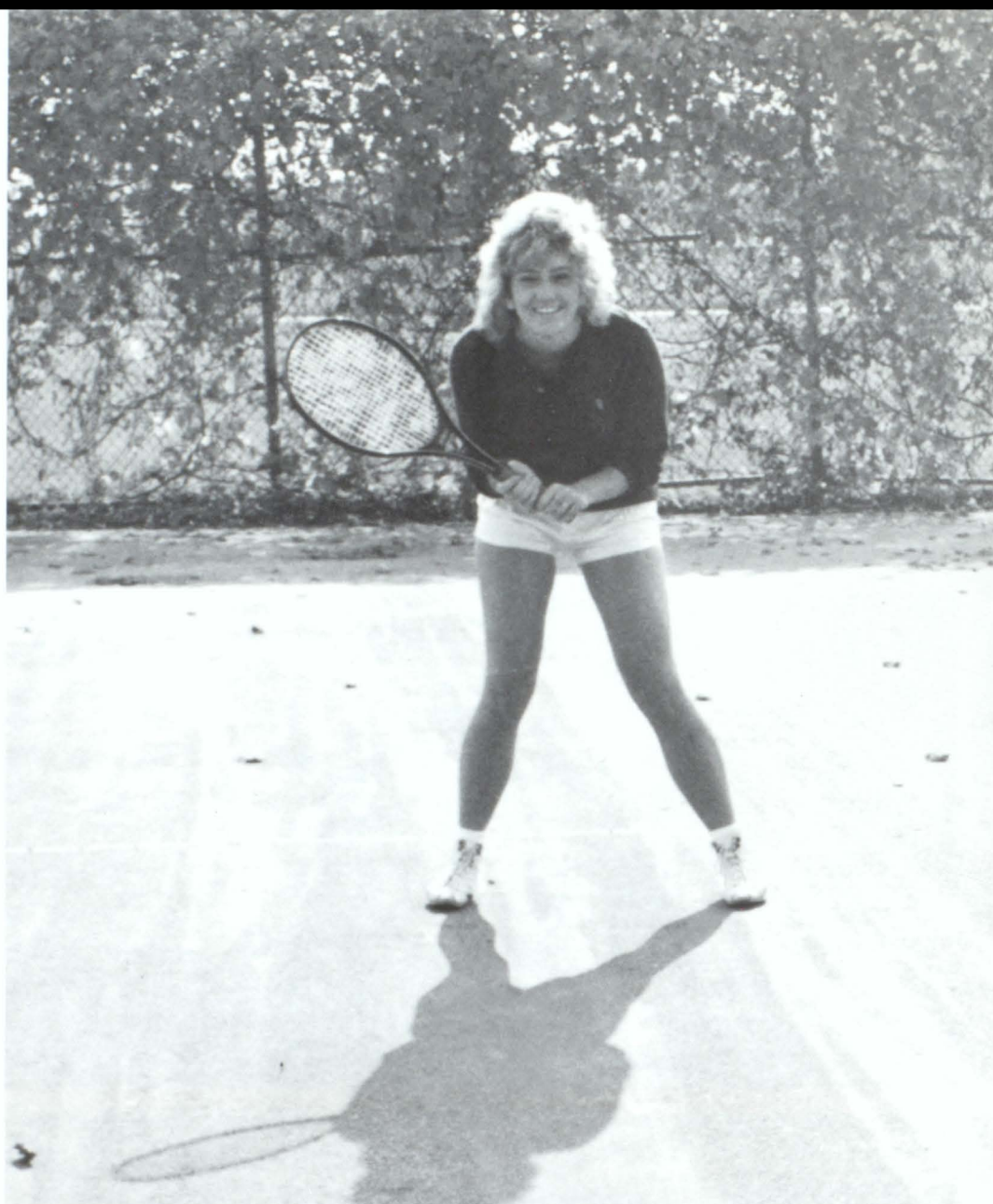
As a first year coach, Mrs. Sperry saw the opportunity to teach a talent where she has experience and enjoys playing. According to the players, Robin Ford was the most outgoing and challenging player deserving of the title Most Valuable Player. Most team spirit was awarded to Lisa Petit. Most team growth was earned by Molly Gordon and Cindy Angers. Most individual growth was earned by Heather Grabowski.

Co-captains Robin Ford and Katie Moran saw real challenges from teammates and positive attitudes which led to the overall success.

In the league tournament, runner up champions were decided in the following matches: Flight 3 singles, Leann Harden, Flight 4 singles, Lisa Petit, Flight 1 doubles, Molly Gordon and Heather Grabowski, Flight 2 doubles, Dannette Houle and Julie Gohl and Flight 4 doubles Debbie Piemont and Kelly Kuriluk.

**Concentration is a key** to success in tennis. Mindy Tilly anticipates her opponents next move to be prepared to keep the ball in play.

**In a match at** the Lion's Field, Robin Ford keeps the ball in play as she returns a short. In reviewing the competition, Robin stated: "I work harder after I evaluate the competition and find their faults."







**Practice prior to a match** helps Cindy Angers continually develop skills in league play. Cindy stated that playing in meets "helps to keep in shape."



**Awaiting the next play**, Amy Krueger sets up her serve. Participating in tennis for the first year, Amy found that "everyone had positive attitudes and were not sore losers."



**Besides strong competition**, friendships develop through team play. At a league match, Mindy Tilly, Lisa Petit, Jamie Albert, Dannette Houle and Amy Krueger not only relax but pose for the camera. Jamie found "the match with Richmond was exciting when Mindy and I beat them. We really gave them a work out."



**Tennis: Front Row:** Jamie Albert, Lisa Petit, Katie Moran, Robin Ford, Amy Krueger. **Second Row:** Leann Harden, Mindy Tilly, Debbie Piemont, Janet Harden, Kelly Kuriluk. **Back**

**Row:** Coach Paula Sperry, Paula Pelletier, Heather Grabowski, Julie Gohl, Molly Gordon, Cindy Angers.

SCOREBOARD		
ALG	OPP	
0	7	Port Huron
0	7	St. Clair
1	6	St. Clair
4	3	Richmond
5	2	St. Anne
3	4	Almont
5	2	Richmond
0	7	Port Huron



As the team scores a goal, Patti Geer and other teammates congratulate Missy Maniaci.

## In spite of soggy weather, field hockey posts strong season

Accomplishments are not always measured on the scoreboard. Winning two and losing three in a tough league consisting of private schools, enabled the field hockey team to meet many of their goals.

A wet September provided many problems as the team tried to learn the sport. The basic instruction took place in the gym rather than on the field as the field was a "lake" most of September. The girls went out on the playing field with little actual field experience and either won or held their opponents to a low score. They managed to take their new skills out to win their first game.

"Teamwork is very important. You have to work together or you will get nowhere," stated Lori Yax.

The accomplishments of this successful

season would not be possible without the coaching of Mrs. E. Her expertise and dedication is the reason behind a productive season.

With four seniors leading the team, each one had an opportunity to be a team captain.

Since field hockey is a complex sport, it takes a while to really understand the game. Each year, a good portion of the team is new. The first challenge is to teach the players the game. Each year players return because it is fun and rewarding.

As second generation player, Michele O'Connor said: "My mom was in it when she went here and she said it was fun, so I decided to try it out. I liked it, so I joined again this year."



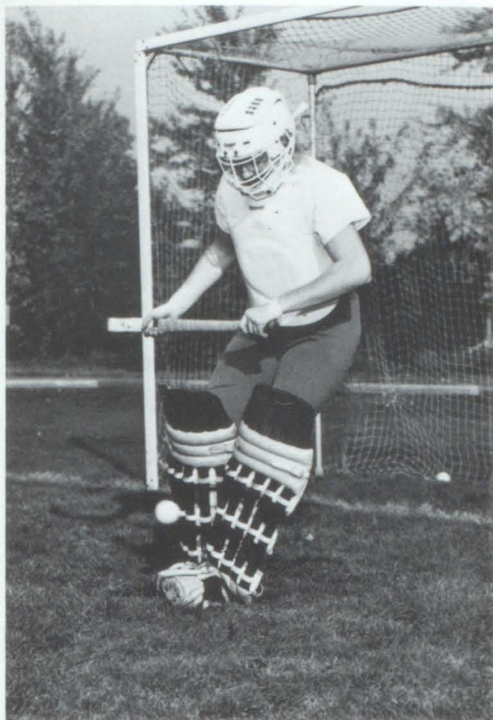
**Trying to get** the ball away from Kingswood, Michele O'Connor sets up a scoring attempt.



**Setting up strategy** Mrs. E gives Michele O'Connor and Carrie Kaufman instructions to help during the next half.







**Setting up a strong block,** Carrie Rivard stops the ball from going into the net.

**VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY:** *Front Row:* Carrie Rivard, Patti Geer, Natasha Rog, Molly Fullington. *Second Row:* Carrie Kaufman, Michele O'Conner, Jennifer

Manzo, Laura Pollack, Kristen Lawrence, Cindy George, Lori Yax, Missy Maniaci. *Back Row:* Sue Butterfield, Laurie Murley, Randi Leaver, Dawn DuPage, Genieve Cross, Coach Jane Eglinton, Kelly Lomaugh, Rose Wilson, Nicole Orris, Alison White, Renee Widmer.



**Natascha Rog prepares** to steal the ball from Kingswood while Missy Maniaci provides a back up.

**In action near the net,** Missy Maniaci controls the ball to keep it in play and score a goal.



**Approaching the goal,** Rosemary Wilson sets up a scoring attempt with the help of Patti Geer.



**Driving past the** defender, Tina Mangiapane aims for two points.

**Avoiding a block** Debbie Dare scores two additional points.

**Attempting to avoid** a block, Gretchen Humes arches the ball high over the opponents outstretched arms.



**Giving defensive strategy** Coach Shafer helps give Gretchen Humes, Tina Mangiapane, Jana Taylor, Debbie Dare, Cheryl Lorenz, and Raquel Tuma pointers to outscore Yale.

**Looking for an open teammate**, Cheryl Lorenz prepares to pass to keep the ball in play.







## Varsity basketball on the move — improves record

In their first game against New Haven, girls varsity basketball broke a 26 game losing streak. They combined dedication and skill to move to fourth place in the SCAL.

"The team improved tremendously in August when they started to the end of the season. They were competitive in

every game they played. This is a big change over last year," said Coach Dan Shafer.

Difficulties arising in the middle of the season with a shortage of players due to injuries and illness led Coaches Shafer and Greenwood to combine the varsity and junior varsity to create a strong and dedicated team.

Many players received special recognition. Raquel Tuma was chosen as league scoring champion averaging 13.8 points per game. Raquel also had 45 assists and 82 steals.

Gretchen Humes was given an award for 209 rebounds. Debbie Dare was voted by the team as most helpful. She also had the most rebounds with 48 percent.

To cap the season off, Algonac hosted the district tournaments. Beginning on November 20, the teams in the SCAL competed eventually sending St. Clair to continue in the next round.



**Tina Mangiapiane dribbles** down the court after taking the pass from Debbie Dare to break the press.



**VARSITY BASKETBALL; Front Row:** Jana Taylor, Coach Dan Shafer, Wendi Klier. **Second Row:** Atsuko Iwasa, Cheryl Lorenz, Gretchen Humes, Tina Mangiapane. **Back Row:** Debbie Dare, Raquel Tuma.

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## JV Basketball excels tying '73 record

Although the team only had seven players they played hard and won seven games tying the team record originally set in 1973.

They did struggle at the start of the season losing two tough games to Cros Lex each by two points, but started their winning ways by defeating Memphis 37-29.

They finished their season strong winning five out of their last six games defeating Yale, Cros Lex, Memphis, Richmond and finished their season by helping the Varsity defeat New Haven 26-25.

As Coach Rod Greenwood said: "This team played as hard and with as much intensity as any team I've coached-an outstanding effort."

Among the outstanding players were: Deanna Duvall, who was leading rebounder and scorer (14.3 PPG) and Denise Granica (11.1 PPG).



### SCOREBOARD

ALG	OPP	
24	26	Holy Cross
26	28	Holy Cross
21	35	St. Clair
37	29	Memphis
27	28	Richmond
58	31	Dryden
31	42	Marine City
32	34	Marysville
35	27	Yale
52	17	Cros Lex
50	28	Memphis
41	34	St. Clair
39	17	Richmond
26	25	New Haven



**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Front Row: Missy Ball, Kelly Hopkins, Coach Rod Greenwood, Denise Vigliotti, Vicky Carson. Back Row: Denise Granica, Deanna Duvall, Kathleen Koltz, Kerri Hopkins.





**Shooting a long shot**, Deanna Duvall takes careful aim while Kathleen Koltz and Kerri Hopkins wait for the rebound.



**Missy Ball hauls** down a rebound, while Deanna Duvall, Kerri Hopkins wait to provide assistance if needed to keep the ball in play.

**Passing is very** important. Kerri Hopkins keeps the ball in play by passing to Missy Ball, while Denise Granica waits to assist.



**Trying to outmaneuver** her opponent, Deanna Duvall sets up a shot to score.



**Dribbling down the** court, Missy Ball keeps the ball in play to set up another scoring opportunity.

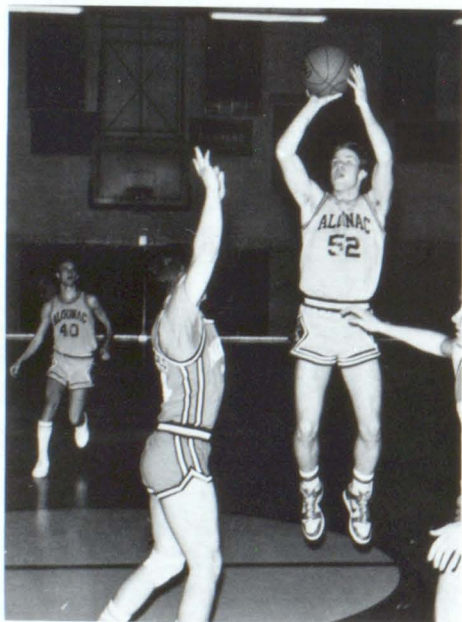


**Trying for two**, Denise Granica takes careful aim while Kathy Koltz provides backup.



**Tom Morrow's shot** is blocked by Fred Winzer, however, Jeff Koepke and Tim McConnell, Mariner, prepare to battle to regain control of the ball. Jeff's aim is to keep it out of McConnell's hands and keep it in Muskrat control.

**After shooting the ball,** Matt Nowicki follows through to look for the rebound.



**Making a jump shot** Pat Fett adds points to the Muskrat total.

**Strategy helps the team** prepare for the next move. Each player listens intently as Coach Jackson outlines the next plays.





**Moving on the basket,** Dave Olsen prepares to make his long shot and score additional points. Dave was one of the leading scorers.



**Concentrating on making** the shot, Pat Fett shoots.



## High expectations leads to district upset

Handling a challenging season in Muskrat style, Varsity players sent shockwaves to the Richmond Blue Devils at the Class B District opener pulling off a major upset downing the state ranked SCAL champions 77-71.

Disappointment lingered throughout the season as the team slid in and out of the winning columns posting a season record of 6-14.

Quickness helped offset the biggest problem that Coach Jackson felt was a major reason for the sluggish season — size.

There's a lot of improvement in many areas and by many players, but we lacked consistency each night," Coach Jackson stated.

The best overall game was Almont: a 73-54 win. The most challenging was beating Marysville at Marysville 56-54. "Their size as a major concern, but we played aggressively to get that win," Jackson said.

Leading scorers have been Tom Morrow, Dave Olsen and Rob Busuttil, however, Coach Jackson stated: "Each player has contributed in some ways."



**Varsity Basketball: Front Row:** Pat Koltz, Mike Craig, Bill Gratopp, Tom Morrow, Mike Stubbs, Curt Reams.

**Back Row:** Coach Hugh Jackson, Pat Fett, Bill Brownell, Fred Rollins, Jeff Koepke, Dave Olsen, Matt Nowicki, Rob Busuttil.

### SCOREBOARD

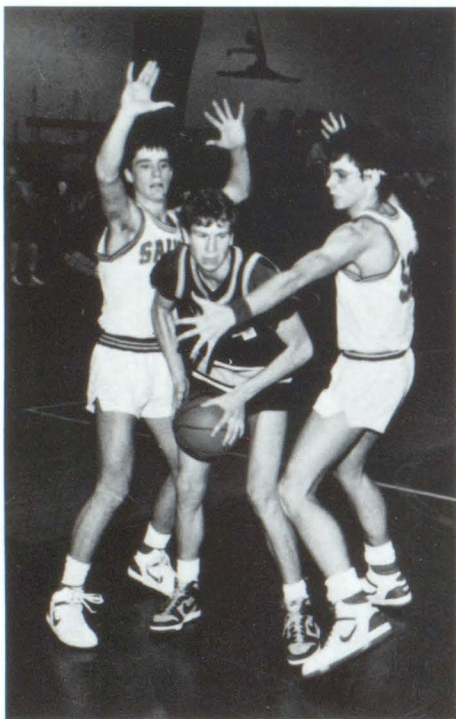
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45	Capac	62
67	Yale	58
68	Armada	63
61	New Haven	57
57	Almont	62
59	Anchor Bay	66
53	St. Clair	85
57	Marine City	72
69	Southlake	72
56	Marysville	54
66	Brablec	56
51	Cros Lex	68
64	St. Clair	73
73	Almont	54
60	Richmond	75
59	Marine City	61
46	Marysville	61
66	Cros Lex	85
43	PH North	55
62	Richmond	97
<b>Districts</b>		
77	Richmond	71
54	St. Clair	67



After a close attempt, Bob Shaffer rebounds the ball.

Aiming for the basket, Chad Smith dribbles past a Marine City opponent.

After rebounding, Ted Stager looks for an open teammate.



Coach Greenwood gives a few pointers to the team including Jeff Zech, Joe McKoan, Mike Lorenz, Troy Trumble, Scott Pribula, Steve Moran, Tony Trombly, Ted Stager, Dave Worden, Dave Benke and Chad Smith.



ALG	SCOREBOARD	OPP
45	Capac	49
71	Yale	52
58	Armada	28
60	New Haven	33
67	Almont	48
34	Anchor Bay	20
46	St. Clair	30
39	Marine City	56
64	Southlake	39
62	Marysville	56
72	Brablec	56
50	Cros Lex	45
48	St. Clair	35
68	Almont	38
57	Richmond	33
56	Marysville	44
62	Cros Lex	58
65	PH North	67 OT
56	Richmond	42
68	Marine City	62



Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Mike Augustine, Troy Trumble, Steve Moran, Joe McKoan, Mike Lorenz. Back Row: Tony Trombly, Brian Summerfield, Dave Benke, Dave

Worden, Bob Shaffer, Ted Stager, Jeff Zech, Chad Smith. Not Pictured: Coach Rod Greenwood.



**Aiming carefully,** Brian Summerfield looks to add another two points.

## JV shoots for first place

"Talent, skill, desire and hard work", that according to Coach Greenwood is required to be a part of the JV team, the proud champions of the SCAL.

With a strong season underway, the team knocked down opponents game after game. "We had some difficult opponents. Marysville led us by 16 points in the fourth quarter and we won by six. Cros Lex led us by 11 with four minutes to play and we won by five," said Coach Greenwood.

Clipping opponents in the last remaining minutes kept coaches and players hoping for another come from behind win. Aiming to tie the MC Mariners for first place, the pressure was intense against the Blue Devils. After winning the game, the Muskrats learned that Marine City had lost and first place was solely in the Muskrat's hands.

"Throughout the season, they continued to reach their goals, that told me that the best was yet to come," said Coach Greenwood.



**Ted Stager dribbles** past his opponent to keep the ball in Muskrat possession.



**Team members** Tony Trombly and Scott Pribula fight to keep the ball out of Mariner control.



Going after a rebound, Dave Amoe and Donovan Jahn battle for control.

Mr. Young gives some advice to players during a time out to keep the score on the winning side.



Don Houghton jumps to try to get the rebound and get the ball into Algonac possession.

Scott Morosky shoots for two to add more points to his total during the winning season.



ALG	SCOREBOARD	OPP
79	Utica Shelby	62
59	Armada	31
62	Bishop Foley	43
52	PH North	36
56	St. Clair	49
57	Richmond	19
72	Marine City	59
62	Marysville	33
63	Brablec	36
76	Cros Lex	49
66	Lakeshore	35
51	St. Clair	48
67	Richmond	25
60	Marine City	42
54	Marysville	36
77	Capac	62
61	Cros Lex	41



**Freshmen Basketball : Front Row** Jeff Kaminski, Steve Barker, Scott Morosky, Dennis Sampier, Shawn Smith, Rob Olsen.

**Back Row :** Mark, Prais, Nick White, Dave Amoe, Chris Meldrum, Gary Siefert, Howard McCollom, Donovan Jahn, Don Houghton, Mr. Young.



**Howie McCollom goes up for the shot.** The accurate arms helped give the team their strong place in the league.



## Freshmen take on undefeated season

Challenges increased after each game. Intensity built as players realized they could go undefeated.

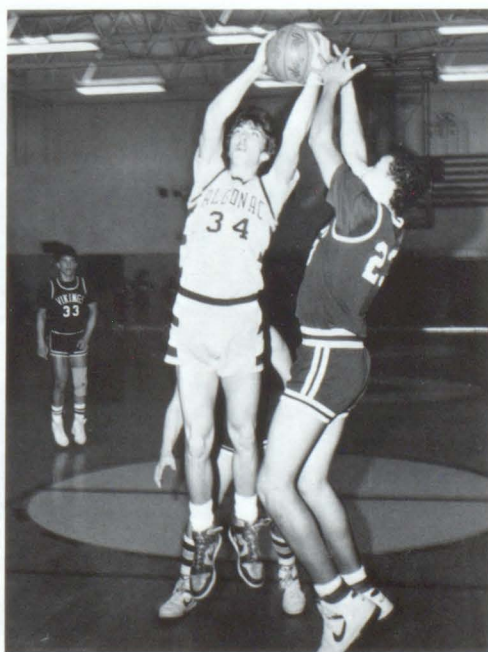
This goal was realized when they took the title as top of the crop in the county. Finishing a perfect record of 18-0, Coach Young stated: "They fought hard, trained hard and learned a lot this season. That is what made this team so special."

Continual practice of the "daily dozen", skipping rope, 5 on 5 games and defensive drills pushed players to the limit and taught the team how to practice and play together as an enthusiastic team.

Our team has played together as a team. It seems as if everyone knows what the other person is going to do," commented Dave Amoe.

Close games such as the game against St. Clair where they came from behind to beat them 51-48 or the run away games such as against Armada 60-29, showed how the team plays together as a team.

Contributing the most to the team's finish was the strong coaching by Mr. Young. The Muskrats again proved that the sports dynasties are returning in blue and gold spirit.



**Using a lay up,** Nick White adds another two points.

**Fighting for the rebound,** Howie McCollom keeps the ball in Muskrat possession.



# Outstanding wrestlers take first place

Outstanding! Dynamic! Exciting!

Led by team captains Glen Adams and Al Biland, wrestlers took down their opponents and won seven out of eight tournaments. They were SCAL league champions, district champions, third in Macomb County and often ranked in state polls in the local papers.

Coach Jim Morisette said "this team has come a long way. They knew their goals and just had to take them on." Taking on goals extended to every meet. Not only did they place first but they also set a new school record beating St. Clair 78 — 0.

Al Biland broke a number of records including Don Wight Jr.'s school record for most wins. His personal goals include: "Individually, I would like to go undefeated and win the class B state meet at 132 pounds." He accomplished this goal.

Although the entire team was strong, Todd Jackins, Sean Sullivan, Al Biland, Mike McGuire, Glen Adams, Kurt Gilbert and Mike Brockley helped with consistent wins.

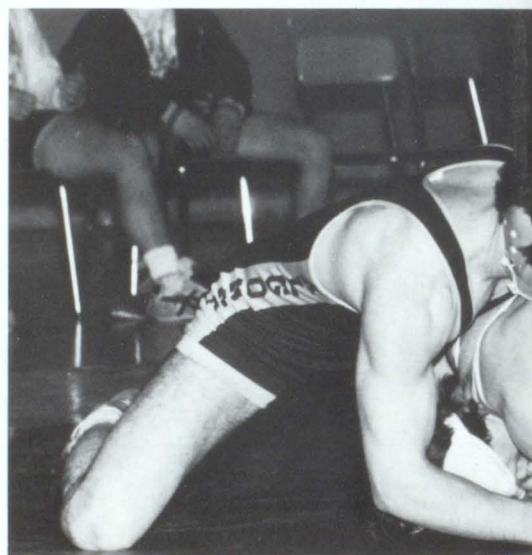
In district competition, the wrestlers worked hard to defeat state ranked Center

Line. They had 178 points against Centerline's 166 in the February 21 meet. According to Coach Morisette, "We got beat by Center Line by two matches in a dual meet back in December. The kids have been staying in shape and working hard." Al Biland, Joe Biland and Glen Adams took district championships. Todd Jackins and Kurt Gilbert placed second. Gilbert picked up his 100th career win in his third match. Finishing third were Mike Brockley and Mike McGuire, while Jim Lipps and Sean Sullivan finished fourth. The top four wrestlers in each weight class qualify for the regionals.

With strong support from coaches Jim Morisette and Phil Biland, the wrestlers looked for the top and gave Muskrats fans lots to shout about.

Ranked 7th in the state, the team capped an exciting year with Al Biland as state champion. Glen Adams, Kurt Gilbert and Joe Biland all qualified for state. Selected for All Area were Al Biland, Glen Adams, Kurt Gilbert, Sean Sullivan and Todd Jackins.

**Captain Glen Adams** holds his opponent down while looking for a takedown.



ALG	SCOREBOARD	OPP
	St. Clair County Tourn.	
20, 34	W. Linc, Clintondale,	1st
	Centerline	35,27
	Bethesda	1st
78	St. Clair	0
	Macomb County Tourn.	3rd
	Anchor Bay Inv.	1st
64	Richmond	12
	Lakeshore Tourn.	2nd
54	Marine City	19
	Muskrat Invit.	1st
49	Marysville	16
	Melvindale	1st
42	Cros Lex	18
	Blue Water Classic	1st
	SCAL League	1st

Overall 7-1



**Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestlers:** *Front Row:* Tom Medley, Paul Fournier, Al Biland, Glen Adams, Todd Jackins, Chris Alexander *Second Row:* Sean Kolodge, Steve Gough, Sean Sullivan, Larry Ashley, Jamie Upton, Mike

Brockley, Branden Borchardt. *Back Row:* Eric Harden, Keith Lewis, Rob Upton, Bill Humes, Jim Lipps, Joe Biland, Kurt Gilbert, Steve Kuhr, Matt South, Ken Burchett, Coach Jim Morisette, Coach Phil Biland. *Not Pictured:* Mike McGuire

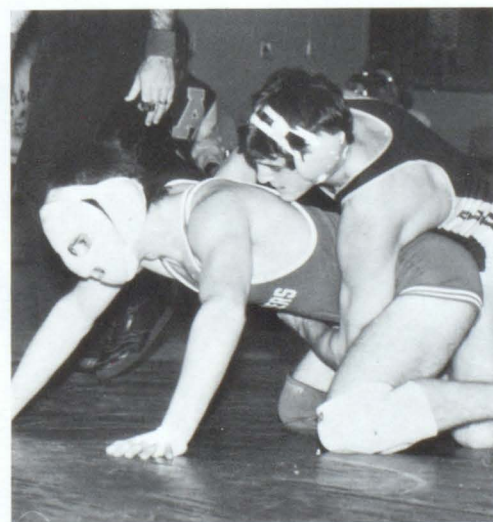
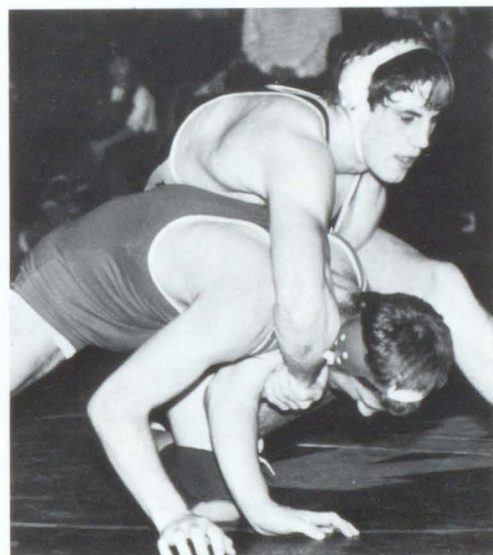


**Captain Al Biland** sets up a move on his opponent.

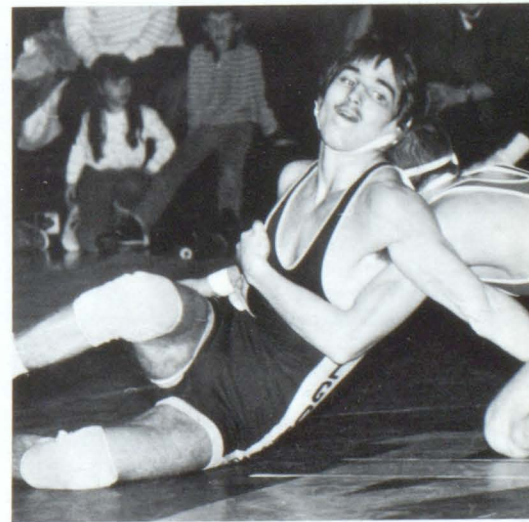


With a bar arm, senior **Mike Brockley** looks for a fall.

By setting up a cradle, senior **Kurt Gilbert** looks for a pin.



**Senior, Mike McGuire** attempts to break his opponent down.



**Sean Sullivan** tries for a reversal on his Cros Lex opponent.



**Coaches Jim Morisette** and **Phil Biland** watch as their team moves to defeat Cros Lex and take first place in the league.



# Varsity spikes their way to strong finish

With almost a completely different varsity team than last year, the girls played extremely well together giving every team they faced a challenge.

According to Coach Robin Kodet, "This season we had only two returning players. The remaining members of the team had only two weeks of setting and spiking on JV and now were required to do it every game. That was our biggest challenge to correctly set and spike."

With a strong team spirit, each girl supported the other girls on the team. This led to many victories and a strong team feeling. "Every time we scored a point or did something good, the whole team would jump at once. It was a natural instinct. Then, they'd all congratulate the person who did well," said Tracy Janefski.

Team members looked at Martha Humes and Katie Moran as strong forces. As the setters, they made most decisions of what play would be made. Coach Kodet also looked at Chris Quednau and Alison White as strong players for leading the attack with spiking. Jana Taylor led the team with service points.

**Martha Humes sets up a spike while Alison White prepares for the next action.**



ALG	SCOREBOARD	OPP
15, 9, 15, 15	Memphis	10, 15, 3, 6
15, 15, 15, 15	Cardinal Mooney	11, 17, 10, 13
15, 15, 15	St. Clair	4, 9, 12
1, 2, 9	Richmond	15, 15, 15
15, 15, 10, 15	Marine City	12, 9, 15, 12
13, 4, 13	Marysville	15, 15, 15
15, 15, 6, 6, 15	Cros Lex	5, 10, 15, 15, 7
15, 15, 6, 12, 6	St. Clair	9, 2, 15, 15, 15
3, 4, 14	Richmond	15, 15, 16
12, 15, 16, 15	Marine City	15, 9, 14, 12
15, 14, 7, 3	Marysville	12, 16, 15, 3
15, 15, 6, 15	Cros Lex	6, 5, 15, 7
9, 10	Mt. Clemens	15, 15



**Varsity Volleyball: Front Row:** Jana Taylor, Martha Humes, Chris Quednau, Denise Granica, Melissa Kenny. **Second Row:** Coach Robin

**Kodet, Tracy Janefski, Jodi Klier, Katie Moran, Tina Chwan, Alison White.**





**Coach Kodet and Coach Braun** watch the next play anticipating necessary strategy changes.

**Denise Granica hits** the ball while Katie Moran waits to provide assistance.



**Spiking the ball** with tremendous power, Chris Quednau keeps the ball in play for Algonac.

**Chris Quednau sets** up the ball for a possible point.



**Looking at the strategy**, Katie Moran sets up the ball to score another point against the opponents.



**Bumping the ball** over the net is Erika Hafferkamp while Gretchen Humes and Jill Bristol are ready to assist.

**Breaking a serve** during the game against Marine City, Missy Maniaci helps get the ball back into possession.

**Retrieving the ball** Karen Kulaszewski keeps the ball in play.



# SCOREBOARD

ALG  
Memphis  
Capac  
St. Clair  
Richmond  
Marine City  
Marysville  
Cros Lex  
St. Clair  
Richmond  
Marine City  
Marysville  
Cros Lex

OPP



**Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front Row:** Tonya Tull, Stephanie Wachtel, Gretchen Humes, Melissa Maniaci, Erika Hafferkamp. **Back Row:**

**Coach Julia Braun, Linda McMullen, Melissa Wood, Karen Kulaszewski, Holly Sullivan, Jill Bristol**





## JV Volleyball comes on strong

Competing in a strong league, JV Volleyball began the season learning fundamentals. They went on to learn to work together as a team and post a strong record.

Coached by Julia Braun, the girls practice four to six hours daily. Learning all of the skills takes a great deal of time. One of their best games was against Marine City on February 11. The girls came together as a team to defeat a strong Mariner team.

Learning to play volleyball is a challenge. "One of the hardest tasks we had to learn was 'breaking the serve'. It was hard for the girls to get the ball up in the air, so the other girls could hit it over," stated Missy Maniaci.

Strong players included: Gretchen Humes, Jill Bristol, Missy Maniaci and Jessica DuVernay.

**Missy Maniaci bumps** the ball to score points and strengthen the victory against Marine City.

**Linda McMullen bumps** the ball to the opposing team, while Gretchen Humes is there to assist.





# Spirit ignited by cheerleaders

Spirit is a key element in any school. Helping to build spirit is a combination of strong teams and enthusiastic cheerleaders. Both elements characterized '87.

The cheerleaders got the crowd rowdy with their chants and cheers no matter what the circumstances were. Watching the crowd keep the enthusiasm up while the varsity basketball battled Richmond closely in a tight ball game or going through the overtime in

Cheerleading may appear easy, but it does take a lot of work. One has to practice and work at the cheers. The squad must act as a group. It is also important to know exactly what cheer to use when depending on how the game is going.

Spirit, spunk, enthusiasm and constant work characterize the cheerleaders. Whether it is freezing, raining or a warm day, the girls remain with the team to give them the enthusiasm needed to make winners.

**Sharing their enthusiasm**, Donna Calcaterra, Jill Gracki, DeeDee Benke, Nicole Licari, and Tonya Yonaka keep the crowd cheering.



**Stephanie Muir and** Cyndee Johnson cheer on the varsity football team to another victory.



**Terry Vermeulen keeps** the football crowd cheering.



**Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders:** DeeDee Benke, Terry Vermeulen, Jill Gracki, Tonya Yonaka, Tammy Musson and captain, Nicole Moore.



**JV Basketball Cheerleaders:** Tonya Yonaka, Nicole Moore, Terry Vermeulen, DeeDee Benke, Jill Gracki, Nicole Licari, Donna Calcaterra, Tammy Musson.





**Cheering in a close** Homecoming game kept the fans interested. Sue Jeannette, DeeDee Benke, Tina Yonaka and Tonya Yonaka braved the cold wind.

**Tina Yonaka, Kathleen McLane, Lynn Richardson and Natascha Rog** get the crowd moving with their "Go, fight, win . . ." cheer.

**Performing a halftime** cheer, Kellie Robb keeps the crowd ready for the next half.

**Dena Ford** enjoys performing during pre game.



**Varsity Football Cheerleaders:** Stephanie Muir, Kathleen McLane, Dena Ford, Ann Kmetz, Tina Yonaka, Cyndee Johnson. *Not pictured:* Sue Jeannette.



**Basketball Cheerleaders:** Cyndee Johnson, Sue Jeannette, Lynn Richardson, Kathleen McLane, Natascha Rog, Ann Kmetz, Kellie Robb, Dena Ford, Lori Treppa, Tina Yonaka.



**"Make the best of high school while it lasts  
because it goes by fast."**

**Jeff Lang, '87**

Striving to beat the clock, Rob Busuttil races to beat the other times and win the yearbook assembly's obstacle course.



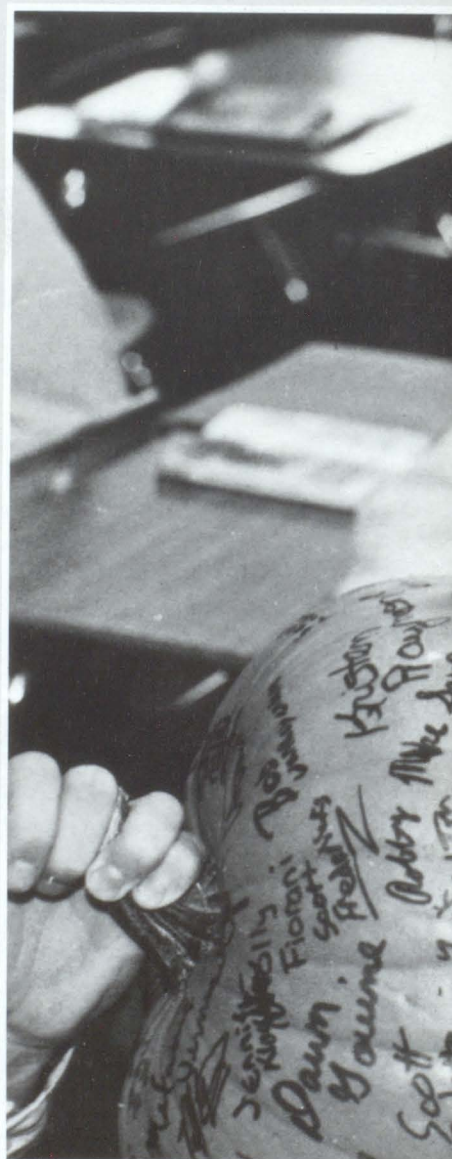
Waiting for the bell to ring, Steve Barker, Brian Treppa and Branden Borchardt get in a few minutes of socializing.



Whistling with crackers in your mouth is nearly impossible. Michelle Berube puts Mike DeLange to the test in the obstacle course.



Judging the contestants was a difficult task as the participants lined up for the best costume contest at the Masquerade Dance. The yearbook awarded two five dollar prizes for the best dressed. Participating in the finals are: Missy Maniaci, Lori Yax, Debi Browarski, Shannon Murphy, Erika Hafferkamp, and Janet Harden.



With a tradition of bringing a pumpkin in each Halloween, students in Mr. Treppa's second hour get a chance to sign the pumpkin. Samantha Baker leaves room for others as she adds her name.



New experiences and events are part of growing up. As students mature, they begin to realize the value of the new job, a license, the class ring and exciting new classes and clubs.

Speech class continues to be a rewarding experience for students. "It's nice to see kids come in this class and be able to get up and speak in front of a group. A lot of the kids come in here terrified. Now they can answer and speak logically on a moments notice," said Ms. Shagena, speech teacher.

Every year a new group of freshmen enter the school with the same nagging thoughts-Am I going to get picked on? Am I dressed

right? and the most prominent thought-Am I going to get lost?

"I heard all kinds of rumors about spirit week. Everyone said that I was going to get picked on by upper classmen," said freshmen Jamie Albert. The class of '90 entered the high school with a special focus. They will be the 100th class to graduate from Algonac High School.

Special service classes provide students with basic skills they need for future use. "We've had a very positive response in our Pre Voc class. We had a guest come in to prepare students for job interviews and we videotaped them. Although the sound didn't turn out right, it was a great experiment in body language. It gave the kids ex-

perience as close as possible to real life," said Mrs. Bellack.

The ski club began in December with a drive to get people to join. "If we don't get enough people to join, there won't be a ski club. It'll be nice if it works out. A lot of kids are interested in learning how to ski and it's relatively inexpensive," said Mr. Jones, ski club organizer.

To really appreciate all the people who help make AHS an exciting place to be during '86-'87,

**You had to be there**

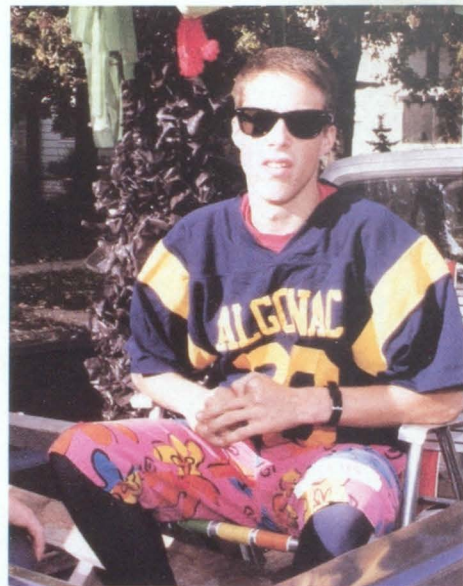




## Explosive spirit

Exciting days arrived as the spirit week traditions continued. From hall decorations to the float, seniors strived to retain their status as number one. Homecoming season began with the announcement of the court. Seniors kept the gym shaking as they screamed and yelled for their representatives proclaiming their role as number one.

At the parade, Tony DeWalls rode on the float to capture the beach party spirit.



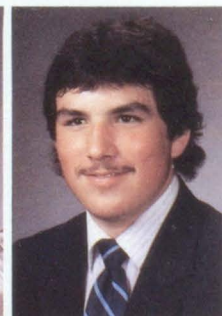
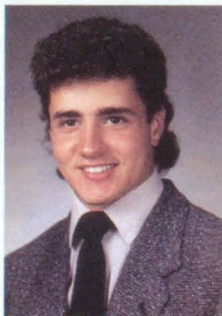
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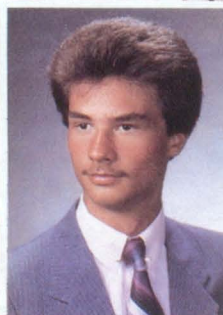
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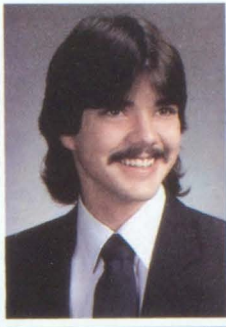
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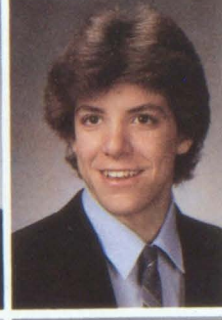
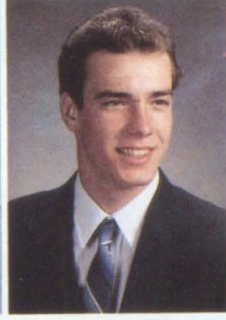
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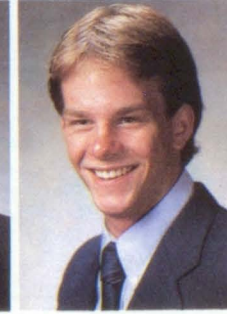
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Arthur L. Cook III  
Frank D. Cullimore Jr.



John R. Dagenais  
Timothy J. Davis  
Bill Dedmon  
Michael A. DeLange  
Eric D. DeRusha



Each year the seniors vote for cap and gown colors. With burgundy and pink as the choices, Dave Olsen stands tall while Mr. Talbot from Willsie Cap and Gown measures him for his cap.

Before being measured Jeff Holle waits for his receipt.



Glen Adams: JV Football 9, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, captain, Wt. Trng. 12; Jeff Aiuto: Band 9, Yearbook 12, Track 10, 11, 12, JV Football 11; Martha Amama: TA 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, editor, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, French Club 12, sect-treas; Wendy Ambrous: Newspaper 12; Cindy Angers: Band 9, Newspaper 10, Yearbook 12, JV Basketball 9, Track 9, 10, 11, Cross Country 10, Tennis 12, Ski Club 12; Larry Ashley: Newspaper 12, JV Basketball 9, JV Football 9, 11, V. Football 12, V. Baseball 11, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Sp. Olymp. 11, All Sports 11, Wt. Trng. 12; Iain Avers: Track 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, V. Football 11, 12, Hockey 11, 12, Wt. Trng. 12; Julie Avers: Newspaper 10, Yearbook 11, 12, editor, Cross Country 9, manager, Sp. Olymp. 9; Ed Barker: Band 10, 11, 12, Vice pres, Symphonic band 10, 11, 12; DeAnna Benoit: Yearbook 10, 11, 12, editor; Steve Bida: Newspaper 11, 12, page editor, Yearbook 10; Renee Bieke: JV Cheerleading 10, Cosmot. 11, 12, Mor Maid 9, 10, 11, 12; Al Biland: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Taft Road 10, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, Student Council 9, 10, 11, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 12, JV Football 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, captain, NHS 11, 12, All Sports Club 11, Class president 9; Leslie Blank: Precisionette 11, 12, captain, Taft Road 11, 12, Symphonic band 10, V. Cheerleading 11, Student Council 9, Rainbow 9, 10; Mike Booth: Sk. Ctr 11, 12; Heather Borchardt: Sk. Ctr 11, 12, Track 9, Cross Country 9, JV Volleyball 10; Tammy Bouwkamp: Yearbook 12, Track

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Looking at different poses and backgrounds, Cindy Angers prepares for her senior picture. Cindy went to the Sterling Heights studio of Prestige Portraits for her pictures. Most of the seniors took advantage of the summer and fall sittings at school from Prestige to have their pictures taken.





## Tassels, announcements pictures, college apps are senior expenses

Money — dimes and dollars add up to finance senior year. Many students found themselves working through the year to pay for all the added expenses.

Seniors banded together to finance the color section for the '87 book. With candy sales and dances, the class was able to secure the first ever color section.

From ACT tests to spring break in Daytona, seniors have been spending their well earned bucks. Planning for spring break begins in September, with students saving all their extra cash for a fun filled week.

As graduation day approached, students found money spent on all the things associated with senior year. From the pictures for Grandma's mantel, to caps and gowns and the tassel for the car, to the announcements to college applications, students found themselves scrambling for cash.

**Looking into colleges** is an every day thing for Curt Reams, Kurt Gilbert, Jeff Lang, Michelle Musson, Lori Treppa, Julie Kwasiborski, Steve Smith, and Pat Fett. College reps from colleges all over the state visited the school. Here students meet with the rep from CMU.



Filling out forms prior to measurement and paying the rental fee, Jim Nowlin, Pat Koltz and Lisa Petit used their lunch hour on December 10 to secure their cap and gown.

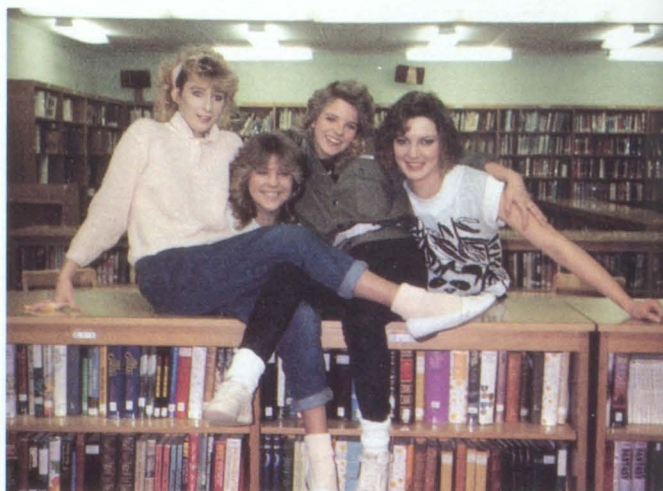


Bob Talbot from Willis Cap and Gown measures Glen Adams for a perfect fit on December 10. Seniors took advantage of the in school measuring days to save a trip to Livonia in the spring.



## Staying in style

Curt Reams and Jeff Lang model popular print and bold colored sweaters. Brian Hebert, Denise Tallman and Greg Wolford wear some of the hottest trends. Tom Morrow, Ed Barker and Lisa Perit look at the dressed up aspect of the current styles. Dawne Ketz models one of the latest outfits. Suzie Poulter, Wendy Ambrous, Tracey Leaver and Jennifer Milliken relax in oversize sweatershirts, sweaters and the ever popular jeans.



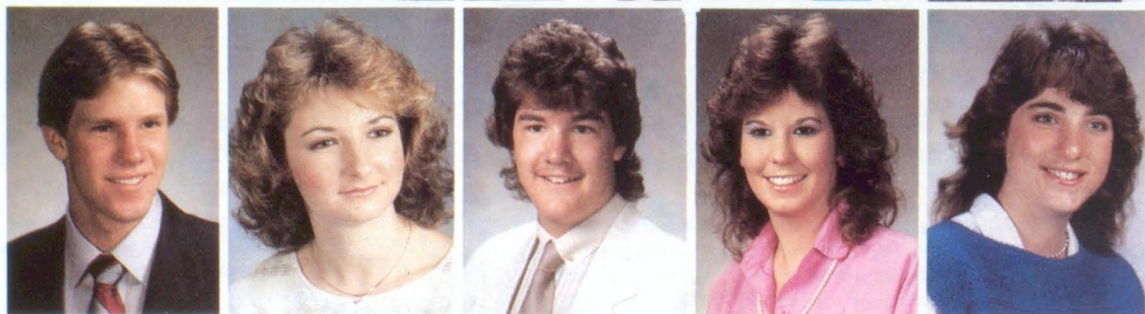
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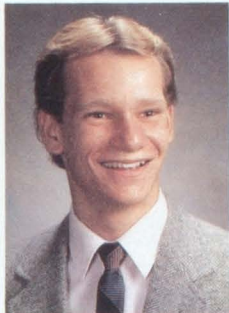
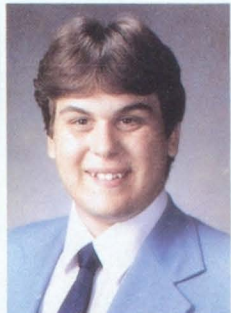
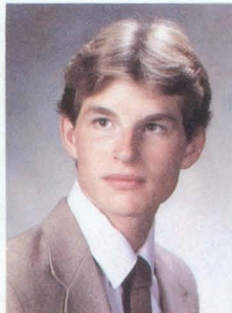
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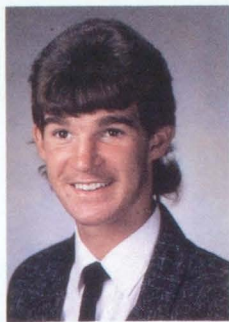
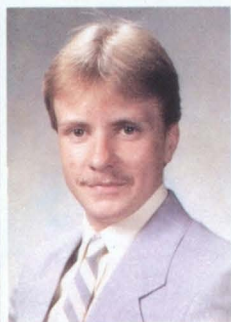




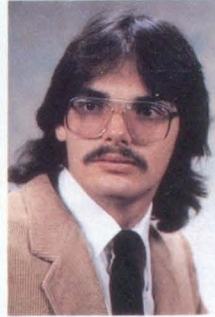
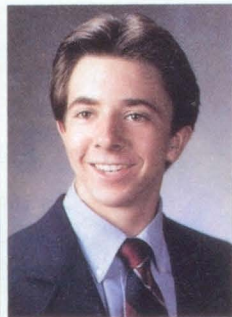
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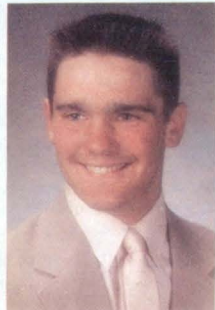
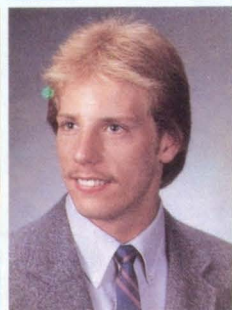
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Tamara E. Keil  
Dawne M. Kerz



Wendi Klier  
Keith A. Knight  
Christina M. Koehlman  
Jeffrey W. Koepke  
Patrick D. Koltz



Curt Reams and Steve Smith use super human strength to gain another victory.



Pajama day brought a lot of sleepy heads as Cyndee Johnson, Amy Fiorani, Jill Canady, Kirsten Caimi and Cindy Sygit all arrive in p.j.'s.

Tony DeWalls Track 11,12, Cr. Ctry 12; Brian Dumas : V. Ftb. 12, Wt. Trng 9,10,11,12; Eric Edgecomb: Newspaper 10, Sk. Ctr 11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, JV Ftb. 9,10, V. Ftb. 11,12, All Sports 11, VICA 11,12, Wt. Trng 10,11; Debbie Eggli : Band 9,10, Symphonic band 9,10, Cosmot. 11,12; Kristin Farbrother: Newspaper 10, Yearbook 12, Chorus 11,12; Pat Fett : Band 9,10,11, Symphonic band 9,10, TA 12, JV Basketball 9,10,11, V. Basketball 12, Track 9,10,11,12, JV Football 9, V. Football 12; Dennis Federoff: Student Council 9, JV Football 9,10, V. Football 11,12, V. Baseball 11,12, All Sports 11, Advance Science 10,11, French Club 12; Amy Fiorani: Band 9,10, Symphonic band 9,10, JV Cheerleading 10, V. Cheerleading 11, Homecoming 11,12, Student Council 9,10,11,12, Class officer 10,11, NHS 11,12, president, Advance Science 11, French Club 12; Jerry Fortuna: Sk. Ctr 11,12, Sp. Olymp 10,11; Shelli French: St. Council 9, Sk. Ctr 11,12, Sp. Olymp 10, VICA 12; Marlea Fullington: Field Hockey 9,11,12, Sp. Olymp. 9,11,12, Co-op 11,12; Matt Fullington Track 9, JV Ftb 9,10, V. Ftb. 11, Wt. Trng. 11,12; Brenda Galuszka: TA 10, Sk. Ctr. 11, Track 9, Cr. Ctry 9,10, Sp. Olymp. 9, VICA 11, sect. Co-op 11; Parti Geer : Track 9,11, Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Gina George: TA 10, Sp. Olymp. 9,10,11; Kurt Gilbert: Homecoming 12, St. Council 11,12, vice president, Track 10, JV Football 10, V. Football 11,12, Wrestling 9,10,11,12, captain, All Sports 11, Wt. Trng. 11,12; Debbie Gontarek: Precisionettes 10,11,12, Homecoming 9,12, Yearbook 11,12, V. Softball 11,12, Wt. Trng 10,11,12; Ron Gough: TA 12, JV Football 9,10, V. Football 11,12, Tennis 10,11,12, Wt. Trng. 11;

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Blue and gold day began another tradition with the face painting. Kim Kasperowicz, Steve Smith and Kris Trese waited for the judging after painting their faces.





## Spirit dominates crazy rowdy class

Exciting days arrived again as spirit week traditions carried on.

Hall decorations, pep assemblies, dressing up all combined to make a fun filled week.

"Making the week complete was when we won the Homecoming game," said Eric Rokuski.

"Even though we didn't capture the spirit jug, we captured something more important—each other," said Kim Hallum. With the unified spirit, seniors banded together and spent spirit week in its true fashion—having fun.

Controversy developed through the week as the choice of beach party theme resulted in not placing first in the halls. From the fact that the hall was not decorated as much as others, to the feeling that many seniors had that they were being compared to the class of '86, the debate remained.

In spite of this debate, class rivalry remained intense and friendly. From cheering loudly at the various pep assemblies to letting the school know that the class of '87 is an unified group of friends, spirit and enthusiasm continued to grow.

With the outfits, the halls, the beach party atmosphere and all the fun as Jesse Cani stated: "You had to be there."

Covering Julie Jenkins within record time is easier than wrapping packages for Greg Wolford at the annual yearbook assembly.

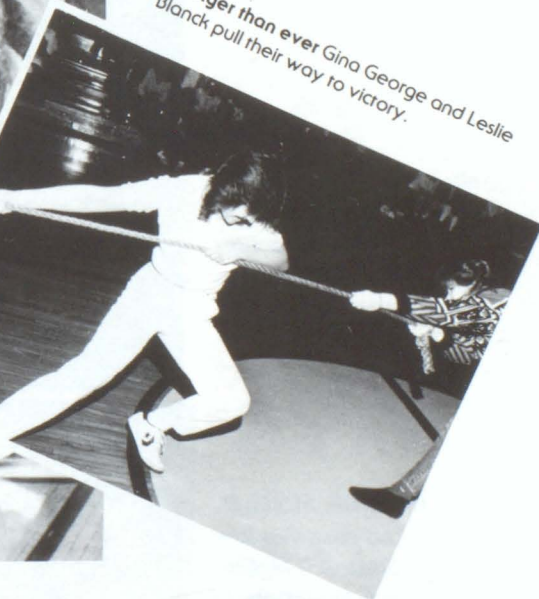


Always capturing and promoting spirit, Kim Kasperowicz and Steve Smith led the week in wild and outlandish outfits.



The homecoming season began with the announcement of the court. Mike McGuire presented each senior rep with a rose, making the day for Kellie Robb, Lori Treppa, Amy Fiorani, Lisa Petit and Debbie Gontarek extra special.

Stronger than ever Gina George and Leslie Blanck pull their way to victory.





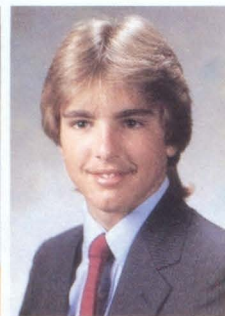
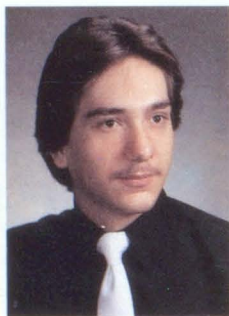
## Financial needs lead to jobs

Working seniors are definately in it for the money. Whether it's for college, cars or just extra cash, money seems to send seniors out to that place parents say gives us responsibility.

On the right, Dan Axtell finds his job at IGA includes keeping the aisles clean. While Jesse Cani, working at All Time Automotive waits for the next customer.



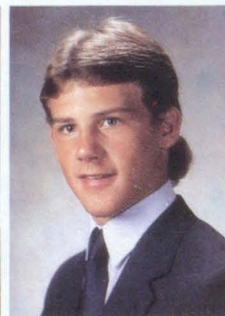
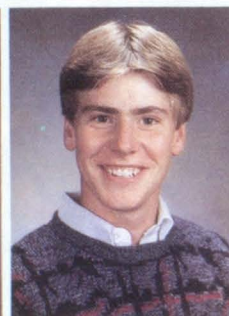
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Jaci Mohr  
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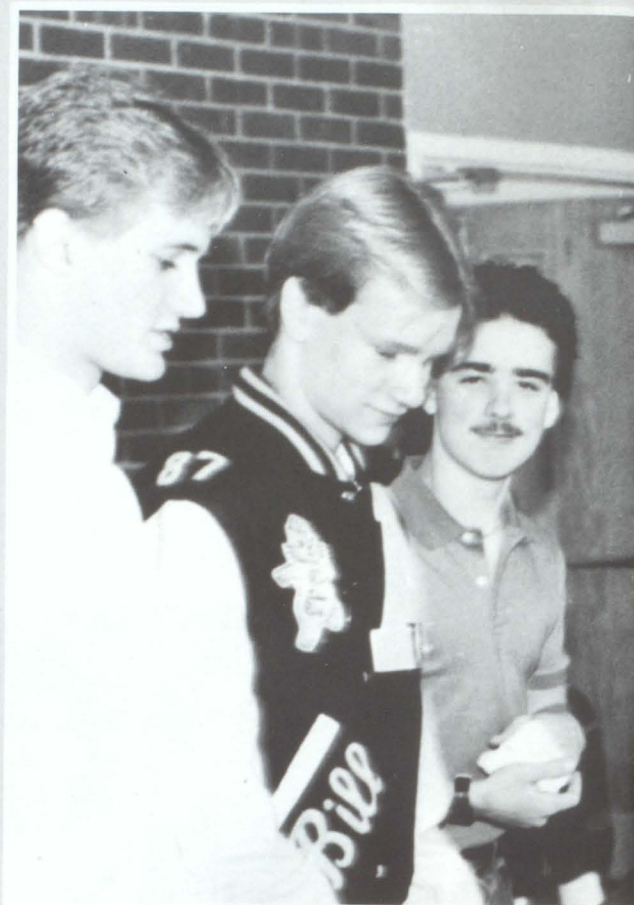


Ralph A. Riopelle  
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Bob R. Roberts  
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**Cramming before school** Leann Harden works to get all her notes on the yellow sheets before the ever demanding "Black Wednesday" test in College Comp.

**Different angles are** taken in College Comp to get points across. In a consumer survey project, Tom Morrow, Bill Graropp, and Dennis Federoff taste test Kirsten Caimi' product.



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**Office Ed provides** realistic challenges to students considering a business career. Michelle Thompson works to get her test done accurately and completely.



## Surviving the credit crunch

Credit crunches — only a senior can understand the reality of this problem. For years, the credits and making up credits was always there, but now with June 14 being a realistic goal, students began looking at their classes with a serious note.

With the passage of the millage, the number of credits needed for graduation has gone up each year. Many students find themselves attending night school in order to graduate. Failing classes and missing credits has taken a toll on many students.

Passing the classes now becomes very important and at times harder to do. Before school one can see students frantically trying to get their work done. Classes like College Comp, Physics, Senior Math, Government, Economics and Accounting have many students burning lamps

late into the night.

"I enjoy seeing my friends, but getting up early burns me out. I attend night school. It is easier, but some days are 10 hours long. I can't wait to get out of school," said Cherie Reed.

A feeling that the year will never end comes to each senior. As the dreary winter months drag on, June seems like a long way off. Along with this feeling, is the realization that many things are happening for the last time and many people will never be seen again.

Graduation is a scary thing as one is expected to be an adult and be ready to face the world of work on a daily basis. Glen Adams said: "I have a positive attitude towards the future." Glen plans on attending college after graduation.



The floor in senior hall lends itself to homework every morning. Ron Gough, Rob Busuttil and Kurt Gilbert use the minutes before class to finish their accounting homework.



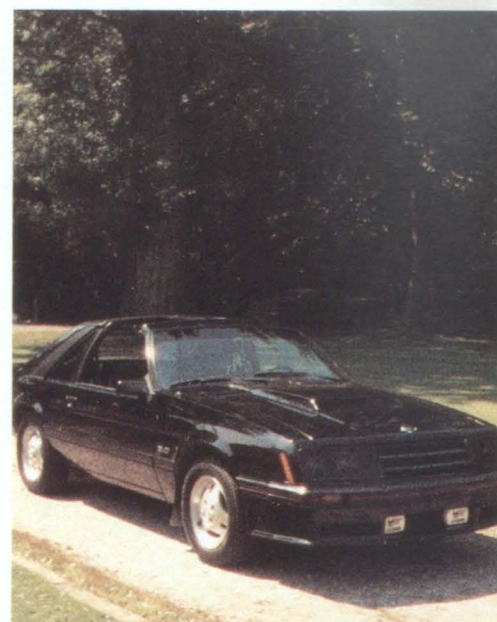
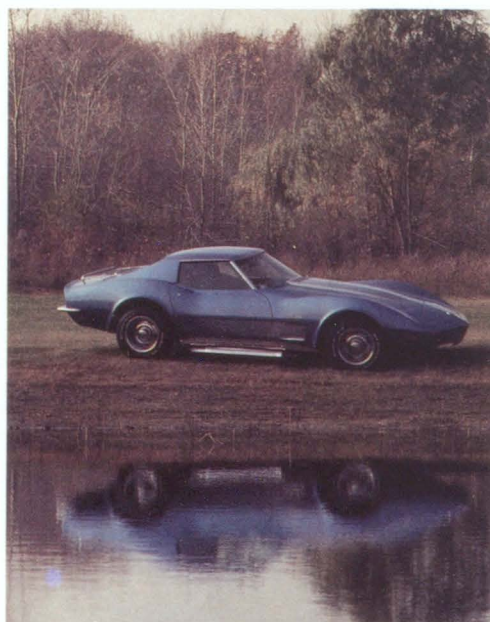
Lunch hours now become time to get work done before class. John Soulliere and Joe Worden use the extra minutes to get the assignment done before 5th hour.



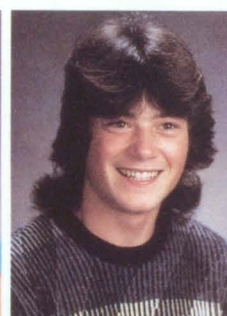
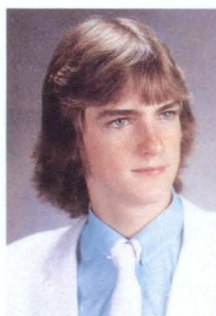
## Classy wheels

Cars add status to the parking lot. From Greg Stiltner's dazzling blue Stingray Corvette to Todd Wiltse's flashy black mustang to all the different kinds of just plain transportation, seniors filled the parking lot on a daily basis.

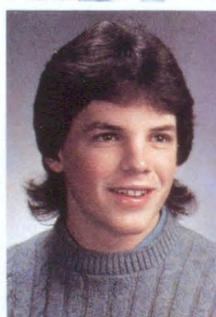
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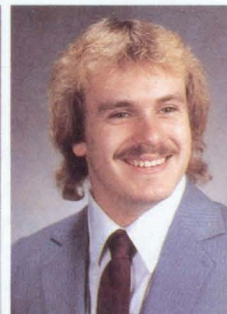
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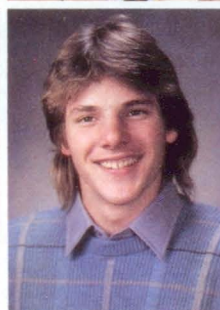
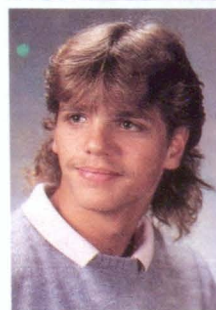
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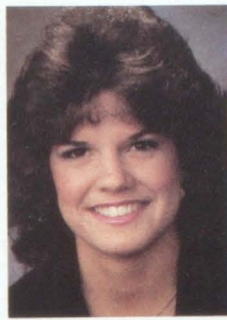
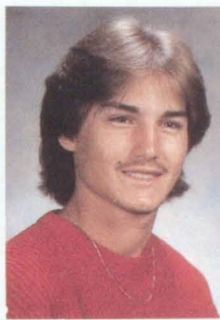
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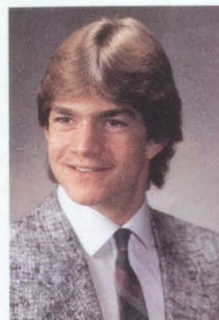




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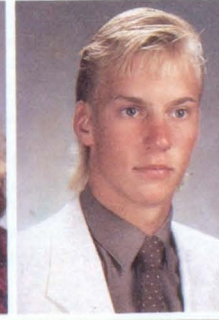
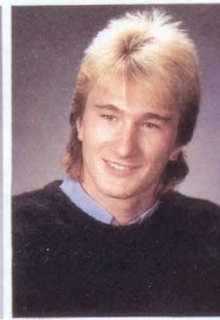
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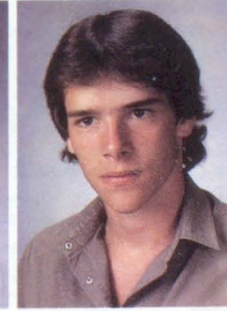
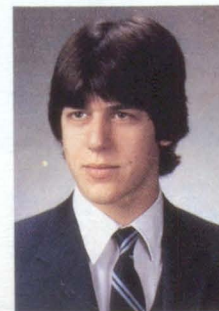
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Kent M. Yaney  
Todd H. Yonaka  
John D. Young  
Carrie Zalewski



Tug of wars are an item of status. Football teams members unite to defeat all comers. Mike Brockley, Kurt Gilbert, Jim Lipps, Curt Reams and Jeff Lang use the strength that brought the Muskrats to second place in the league.



Jennifer Rose: Band 9, 10, St. Council 9, Sk. Ctr. 11, 12, Cosm. 11, 12; Beth Rundell: TA 10, St. Council 9; Dean Russo: Sk. Ctr 11, Sp. Olymp. 9, 10, VICA 11, Wt. Trng 12; Gisela Sampson: Sk. Ctr. 11, 12; Bonnie Sekutowski: TA 12, Sp. Olymp 10; Erick Senkmajer: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum major 11, 12, Taft Road 11, 12, Symp. Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, co-editor, manag. editor, Hockey 11, 12, Sp. Olymp 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Adv. Science 11, 12, president, Golf 9, 10, Tennis 9, 10, 11; Dena Sherman: Sk Ctr, DECA 12; Curt Sicken: Sk. Ctr 11, 12, JV Football 9, Sp. Olymp 9; Chris Sikorski: Chorus 10, 11, 12; Deana Smith: JV Volleyball 9, Field Hockey 10, Sp. Olymp 9, DECA 11, 12, vice pres; Jim Smith: Band 9, 10, Taft Road 9, 10, Symp. band 9, 10, Adv. Science 11, 12; Michelle Smith: TA 9, 10, Sk. Ctr 11, 12, Field Hockey 11, Sp. Olymp. 10, 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Steven Smith: TA 11, 12, Newspaper 10, 12, JV Football 9, 10; John Soulliere: JV Football 9, 10, V. Football 11, Wt. Trng 9, 10, 11, 12; Sue Stranek: Newspaper 12; Tammy Stewart: Sk. Ctr 11, 12, BOEC 11, 12; Greg Strltnr: JV Football 10, V. Football 11, 12; Lori Stobar: Band 12, TA 9, Newspaper 11, 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cr. Ctry 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, All Sports 11, Rainbow 9, Adv. Science 11, 12, Mat Maid 11, 12; Sean Sullivan: Newspaper 11, 12, page editor, JV Football 9, 10, V. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 12, Golf 12; Kelly Swanson: Precisionettes 10, 11, 12, JV Cheerleading 10, TA 11, St. Council 9, 10, 11, 12, class officer

9, 10, 12; Cinthia Sygit: JV Cheerleading 10, Newspaper 10, Track 9, 11, 12, Equestrian 10, 11; Sandra Taft: Sk. Ctr 12; Denise Tallman: Precisionettes 10, 11, 12, TA 11, 12, Track 11, 12; Lisa Thompson: Homecoming 10, Sk. Ctr 11, 12, Wt. Trng. 11; Michelle Thompson: TA 12; Lori Treppa: Precisionettes 10, 11, 12, V. Cheerleading 12, TA 11, Homecoming 12, St. Council 11, Ski Club 12; Tamara Tucker: TA 12, NHS 11, 12, Co-op 11, 12; Michelle Vaden: Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, captain, JV Cheerleading, captain; Jon VanOast: JV Basketball 10, JV Football 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, All Sports 11, Adv. Science 11, 12, Wt. Trng. 11, Future Problems 11; Don Van Plase: Sk. Ctr. 12; Jeff Van Slambrouck: Sk. Ctr 11; Frank Weaver: Track 9, JV Frb. 9, 10, Wt. Trng 12; Amy Welch: Band 9, TA 11, Newspaper 12, Mat Maid 11; Kim Widmer: Sk. Ctr. 11, 12 Sp. Olymp. 10, 11, BOEC 12; Brian Williams: Sk. Ctr 11, JV Frb. 10, V. Frb. 11, 12, Co-op 12; George Williams: JV Football 9, V. Frb. 11; Todd Wiltse: Newspaper 12, Ybk 12, Track 11, 12, Wrestling 11, All Sports 11, Wt. Trng. 11; Gayle Wines: Precisionettes 10, 11, 12, captain, TA 10, 11, Student Council 12, Ybk 12, Comp. Drill Squad 12; Greg Wolford: Homecoming 9, 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, V. Basketball 11, Track 10, 12, V. Baseball 11, Sp. Olymp 9, Wt. Trng. 11, 12; Kent Yaney: Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Symp. 9, 10, 11, 12; Todd Yonaka: Homecoming 9, Track 10, 11; Carrie Zalewski: Ybk. 12, Sk. Ctr 11, 12, Spl Olympics 10.



As seniors, the guys retain roles of importance. Friends, Jon Boyer, Joe Calcaterra, Keith Knight, Jim Budzeak, Jesse Cani, Frank Cullimore and Tom Tilly have been friends throughout their four years.



Riding the Skill Center bus helps to cement friendships. Ann Maxlow, Lisa Thompson, Kim Widmer, Irene Jacks, Shelli French, Renee Bieke, and Carrie Zalewski leave each day at 11:05. This means that they only have time to grab a quick lunch before getting on the bus.

Football games were either freezing or wet. Stephanie Mikerich and Michelle Musson share a blanket in an attempt to keep warm.

## Friendships thrive through the years

From the days of writing notes to each other in class, to partying on Friday nights, the class of '87 displays an unique quality. The members of this class care for each other and are friends.

By definition, a friend is a person one knows well and is fond of.

Trust, loyalty, honesty and caring are the most important qualities in a friendship. "Trust is the most important thing in a friendship. Without it, there is no 'friendship'", said Gayle Wines.

Sharing the same interests are vital in any relationship. Music, food, clothes and secrets are some common characteristics involved. "I trust my best friend with my deepest, darkest secret-something nobody else knows," said Kelly Swanson.

Friends are trusted persons. "They can drive my car, borrow money or wear my clothes," said Patty Carson.

With friendship and spirit in the class of '87, the year at the high school was one of co-operation and fun. With seniors as leaders, AHS was a positive place to be.



Beach bums Cindy Angers and Stephanie Muir are always together in the hall.



Bringing their favorite stuffed friends, seniors from Office Education, Cindy Sygit, Beth Rundell and Kelly Lewek take a break during class exchange on pajama day.



Waiting for the start of fourth hour after the assembly to plan the color section. Kevin Smith, John Young, Erik Kemp, Don Schramm, Jeff VanSlambrouck, Chuck DuVall, Nick Eldridge and Bill John gather as a group to wait for the bell.



## Leaving a small town

Flee, depart, elude, evade, escape . . .

The weekends never come fast enough. The main thing on people's minds is breaking away from this small town for some excitement in the city.

The main thing to do during the day is going shopping at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. It's a forty minute drive, but it's well worth it.

When night time rolls around, people flock to Gratiot to cruise up and down the eight lane highway. If they can't meet any new people there, they hit the dancing scene at some of the more popular spots like My Place, Harpos, Confettis or Streamers.

If one night isn't enough for a wild time, people take off for the whole weekend and go to colleges to see friends. Meeting new people and learning about college life is another thing on people's minds.

But when thinking of escaping after graduation to the hustle and bustle of the city, a small town doesn't seem that bad after all.



If you have a little extra money and a day with nothing to do, the Renaissance Center is a fun place to go.



Escaping to Daytona Beach, Florida is the main thing on seniors' minds when spring break rolls around.

Shopping at Lakeside Mall is a good place to spend a Saturday.







**Senior Reps:** *Front Row:* Kim Kasperowicz, Mike McGuire. *Second Row:* Kelly Swanson, Kurt Gilbert, Tim Davis, Katie Moran. *Third Row:* Kirsten Caimi, Jill Canady, Amy Fiorani, Kelly Lewek, Julie Jenkins. *Back Row:* Mike Brockley, Dennis Federoff, Gayle Wines.

"Surfs up!" Steve Smith and Dawne Ketz can't wait to catch a wave.



"Give me a break" Cindy Sygit reacts to another large order while working at IGA.

Kelly Lewek is ready to pursue a career after graduation as a result of her office training.



## If I knew then, what I know now

A lot of things would be different, grades, classes, attitudes and friends . . .

Looking back, Jill Canady said: "I would change my grades and classes. I would have taken harder classes and worked harder for better grades."

As the years went by, students decided that there were a lot of things that they would have done differently, inside of school and outside. "If I knew I could have had so much fun dancing at My Place, I would have gone a long time ago," said Kirsten Caimi.

Students attending night school comment: "If I knew I was going to have to go to night school and summer school, I sure would have tried a lot harder," said Cherie Reed.

With March and April coming juniors and seniors planned spring break. Seniors planned trips from California to Florida to fill the week with sun and fun.



Graduation announcements just bring the end of the year one step closer for Leann Harden.



Ready for spring break and two weeks of sun, Steve Smith enjoys the senior theme during Homecoming week.



Library research in Comm IV keeps Ann Maxlow busy getting all the specific details to complete the assignment.



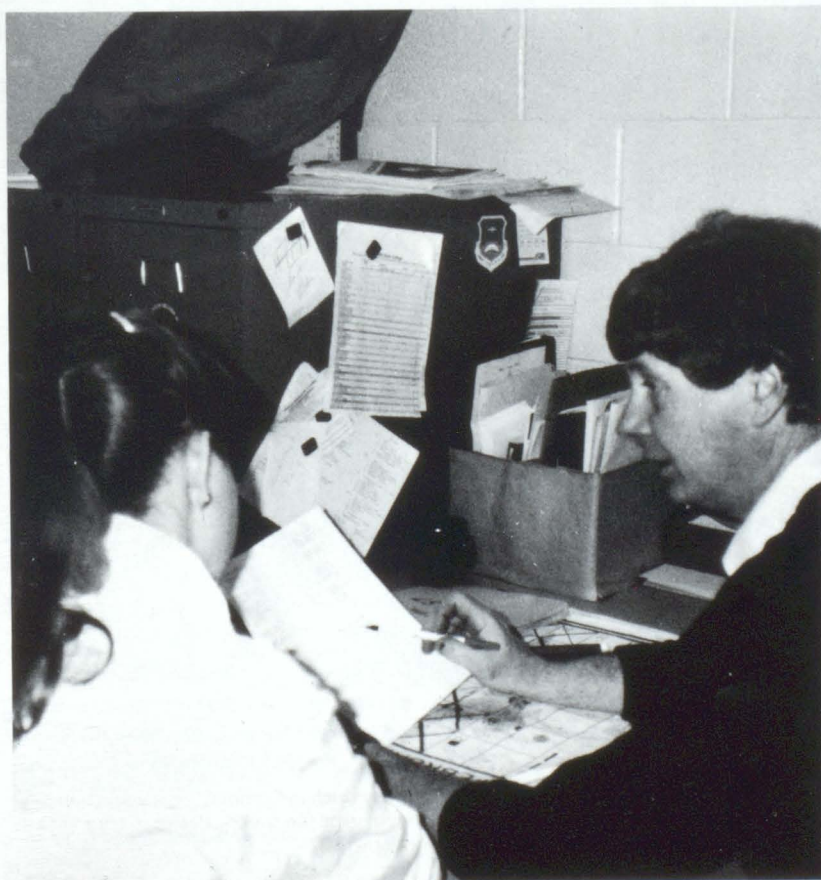


Taking a break in between classes, Jill Canady and Gayle Wines relax while thinking about their upcoming vacation in Daytona Beach.

**Seniors not pictured:** Mark Beckman, Chuck Blain, Laura Bowers, Michael Collins, Matt Donhauser, Roy Leegstra, Burch Kliemann, Brian Mitchell, Anthony J. Polito, Wm. Scott Reynolds, Frank R. Weaver.



Comm IV involves detailed research with one of Mr. Shafer's many assignments. Ann Maxlow and Shelli French use the resources to finish the project.



Central Michigan University interests a lot of seniors as Michelle Musson, Lori Treppa, Julie Kwasiborski, Steve Smith and Pat Fett join in on the college rep session.

With a required 21 credits, counselor, Mr. Cvengros makes sure Leslie Blanck is ready for graduation.



# LET'S YOU & ME

## Quiz Bowl competition

In a second year of competition, the Quiz Bowl team is continuing to advance in standings throughout the county.

Coached by Ms. Mary Barnas from Pre. Tremble, the team meets twice a week for practice. The practice is to help students react quickly. According to Gifted and Talented Director, Vicky Zygmuntowicz, "It is a matter of being able to think quickly and react quickly."

To prepare, the students study a list of questions and practice using the buzzer

system to develop their reflexes for the matches.

During the competition, they have won a match against Capac and hosted a match at the high school on February 19.

The team consists of: Jenny Rochon, Amy Fiorani, Shelly Gillman, Mike Lorenz, Robin Ford and Bill Humes.



## Summer Institutes

Senator Dan DeGrow presents the scholarship certificate to Amy Fiorani.

During July, Jennifer Rochon went to Northern Michigan University to study math. Jennifer felt: "I learned a lot and had fun." While she was there for her two weeks of study, she also attended beach parties, picnics, and dances. She participated in the summer institutes available each summer to high school students.

Participating in the Hugh O'Brian Leadership program, Bob McCoy felt that he had an interesting and successful summer experience. This program is designed to develop leadership potential in high school sophomores.

After applying through the counselors office, Bob felt that this was a rewarding experience. "I learned a lot about the structure of our nation's free enterprise system that I didn't know about."

## DAR winner

Winning awards helped make Amy Fiorani's year special. She was chosen by the faculty and students for the DAR award. As a result of this, she is able to apply for the DAR scholarship.

The DAR is a good citizenship award. A senior is selected by classmates and teachers. A scholarship test is offered but not mandatory. Amy took this test. Applying for this scholarship took more time than work.

The US Senate Scholarship involved a lot of work. The application took a lot of time to fill out, along with getting recommendations. "The application took a lot of time, and it's always hard to get recommendations in on time. The scholarship was for \$2,000 and a one week trip to Washington DC during February. I was runner up to the winner, who was from Marysville."

Amy feels one should apply for as many scholarships as possible no matter how much they are as they will all help in the long run.

## Future Problem Solvers place in top ten during January

Future Problem Solving is continuing to develop and increase statewide. Three times a year teams are given a topic. The latest topic dealt with "Changing Families". The students research the topic, brainstorm problems that would either cause the scenario or resolve it. They then decide on a problem to solve.

Once the process is completed, the booklets are sent to the University of Michigan for judging. In the latest situation, 79 teams sent in booklets. Ten teams were given first. Algonac was one of these ten. The team that received a first consisted of Jenny Rochon, Chris Kazor, and Andy Gordon.



Quiz Bowl participants Amy Fiorani, Jenny Rochon, Robin Ford and Shelly Gillman await the start of the meet held at AHS on February 19.



# TALK ALL "87" ABOUT

## Ms. Shagena chosen as party chair

Political interests have always been important for Ms. Shagena. She majored in political science while in college and has been active in the Democratic Party for five years. The party works not only locally, but also statewide. She also worked in the Presidential election.

During the fall, Ms. Shagena received the honor of being chosen as party chairperson for St. Clair County. The party work takes up a lot of her time. She feels this is her greatest challenge and she loves it.

The St. Clair County Democratic Party is very active. They have a Young Democratic Party for all people under the age of 35. One of the parties goals is to get more people involved.

She enjoys the fact that she has hands on work with all the elections. She said meeting and working with Dave Bantor and Jim Docherty was like a dream.

For those interested in getting involved in politics, Ms. Shagena has a lot of information available.



Parent conferences enable Ms. Shagena to confer with all students parents about their work to date.

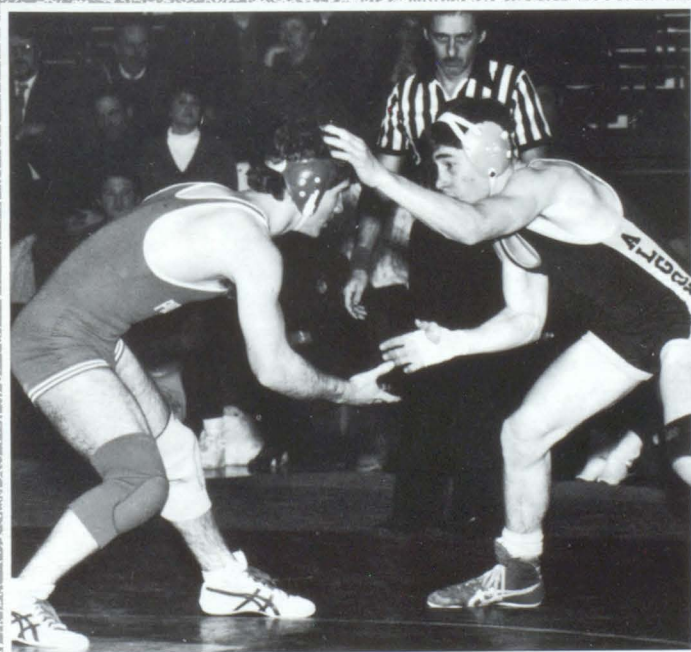
## Al Biland recognized as top wrestler

Watching the channel seven news during vacation brought a familiar face to TV as Al Biland was chosen athlete of the week.

Al's success in wrestling is well known. He broke the school record for most wins during the Muskrat Tournament. Don Wight Jr. held the record up to this point.

Al's coach Jim Morissette nominated him for this honor.

Al set many records during this year. He is All State for two years, All Area for four years and All League for four years. He has the school record for the following areas: most career wins, most career pins, most wins in a season, most consecutive wins and most pins in a season. He then went on to his ultimate goal a first place in the state.



In the meet against Gros Lex, Al Biland easily defeated his opponent to help capture the SCAL title.

## Summer workshops

Three hundred of the top ranking students from all over Michigan were chosen to attend a summer workshop at Northern Michigan University. With the idea in mind to further their mathematical knowledge, Jon VanOast and Bill Gratopp spent a week learning problem solving computer algorithms and concentrating on "math" limiting projects.

"I learned it is possible to fit infinite number of people into a hotel with an infinite number of rooms even if it is already full," stated Jon who also commented that "I really enjoyed being there a lot."



## Dating details

From school dances to movies in Marine City or New Baltimore or walking around Lakeside, dating gives guys and girls a chance to meet many different people.

Surveying two junior speech classes, the following results were available:

- \* First started dating at age 14 — 60%.
- \* First girlfriend or boyfriend was at age 14 — 72%.
- \* On the first date, 20% went to a movie, while 85% said other places.
- \* 90% of those surveyed went to junior high dances.
- \* Regarding curfews, 45% have no curfew, while 20% have 1 a.m. and 22% have 12 a.m.
- \* When surveyed about the first kiss, 80% had their first kiss while in elementary school.

Couples are part of being a student here. Jim Barker and Kathleen McLane are one of the many junior class couples.



Tom Abel  
Jason Adkins  
Lory Andros  
Michelle Apigo  
Terry Arsenault  
Matt Austerberry



Samantha Baker  
James Barker  
Leon Bauer  
Kristi Bertram  
Kirk Beyer  
Ed Bidiman



Bill Biland  
Elaine Blackburn  
Melanie Brandt  
Bill Brownell  
Cindy Burby  
Angel Burns



Rob Busuttill  
Rick Carrigan  
Cindy Champa  
Lisa Christiaens  
Tina Chwan  
Dave Cope



Joe Cope  
Kimberly Costigan  
Mike Craig  
Charles Crowe





# Juniors compete for spirit honors

Dressing to capture the feeling of Halloween, Melanie Vermeulen becomes a Raggedy Ann during spirit week.



The mum sale is a junior tradition. Dawn Harding, Renne Quenneville, Laurie Lozen and Dave Gontarek work before school to get the flowers ready for delivery.

Slumber day was a new addition during the week. Renne Quenneville, Deno Ford and Melissa Kenny bring their favorites.



Costumes abounded during the spirited days. Tracy Thomas, Deana Vernier and Linda Schutt dress up during first hour.



**Correen Lizabeth Sierens**  
December 10, 1969 —  
January 18, 1987

Correen was a member of the junior class and actively involved with the students at the Woodland Center through her Child Care Skill Center program.

Illness took her life the morning of January 18. The shock spread through the school on Monday as the reality of an active, bubbly person being missing from our midst was evident.

Correen was involved in many aspects of the school. Pictured on slumber day, during October, she actively participated in school activities.



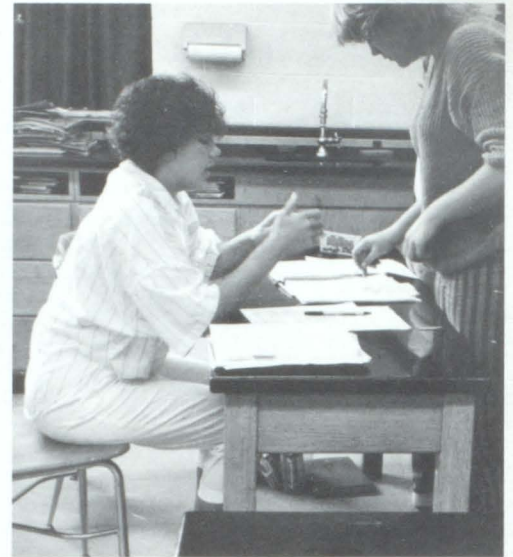
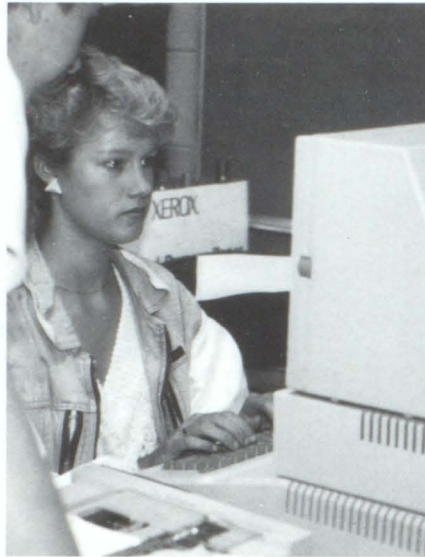


# Surviving the '80's

Technology — stereos, microwaves, curling irons, VCR's, telephones, TV's — who could live without the luxuries that have become necessities in the 80's.

A telephone is a major necessity. There would be no life without a telephone. Some parents have resorted to separate phone lines or call waiting to free up the phone for their own use. "There would be no life without a telephone," said Linda Schutt.

Samantha Baker types in rent-a-lines for newspaper.



Mark Dagenais  
Debbie Dare  
Sheila Davis  
Jay DeBoyer  
Laura DiVergilio  
Jerry Doan



Darrin Engel  
Don Farenger  
David Ferrara  
Gina Fiorani  
Lynn Fisher  
Jennifer Folkerts



Dena Ford  
Ed Genord  
Cindy George  
David Gontarek  
Andy Gordon  
Angela Grabowski



Krista Hansen  
Eric Harden  
Amy Heinrich  
Jim Hibbert  
Jill Hoover  
Tracy Houle



Deanna Huber  
Michael Humes  
William Humes  
Dena Jahn





Details are so important in Science classes. Krista Hansen and Tina Mangiapane review notes on their experiment.

Showing off his car, Mike Saddler stands by the engine of his car.



Paul Moehlman reaches into his locker, while Jim Norman and Brian Lonergan wait so that they aren't late for class.



During a class exchange, Don Schramm reads a note while Theresa Wrubel and Scott White and Chris John wait to find out the contents.



Lunch time provides a chance to relax for Renne Quenneville and enjoy a half hour break with friends.



Rings are a special part of being a junior. In the spring and fall, Terryberry visits the school allowing students to choose. Cliff Gammon and Dan Wilkins look at the class rings.





Lynn Richardson and Kevin Smith look at one of the two display cases concerning alcohol related accidents.

Drinking and driving claimed 25,000 lives last year and injured 650,000.

## S.A.D.D. group formed

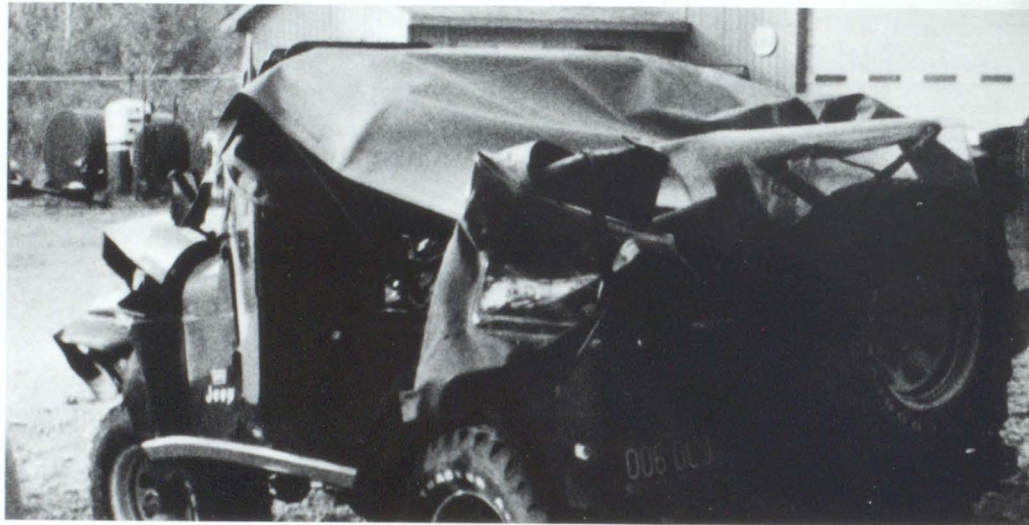
"Friends don't let friends drive drunk" The national slogan appeared often warning teenagers to think twice about getting behind the wheel — DRUNK. S.A.D.D — Students Against Drunk Driving — is an awareness group formed at the high school.

Adviser Ms. Shagena realized the serious concern that students were expressing and helped organize the group.

Student speeches and several display

cases are the forces behind the groups success in getting the point across. Contracts for life — a contract that both the parent and the student signs were promoted through the Social Studies classes.

Taken from a *Rat Review* survey, 37% of the students have had experience with drinking. 78% have ridden with someone who was intoxicated and 3% have received a ticket for drunk driving. 87% knew someone who had been injured or killed as a result of a drunk driver.



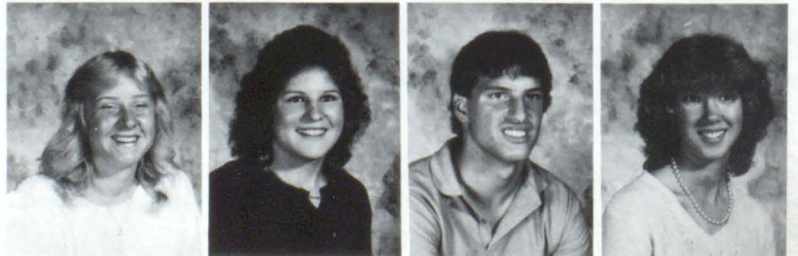
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Carrie Kaufman  
Chris Kazor  
Joseph Keller  
Melissa Kenny



Jodi Klier  
Ann Kmetz  
Brian Knapp  
Lynn Kowalski





Going around to Social Studies classes, Ann Kmetz and Dean Folkerts explain the SADD group.

## What's In and What's Out

### Out

White  
Alice Cooper, Madonna, Monkeys  
Top Gun  
Miami Vice  
color beads  
Bruce Springsteen  
colorific, short, bob cut  
Trans Am, Fleros  
Mini Skirts  
Polish pens, fake nails  
Georgia  
Don Johnson, Michael J. Fox

### In

Brown, pink  
Bob Seger, Bon Jovi  
Crocodile Dundee  
Moonlighting  
rings, charms, gold  
Bon Jovi  
long ,rnted, hair, perms, washed out dye  
Mini trucks, Escorts  
Denim, safari look  
natural  
Polo  
Bruno Rapolini



The latest fad and fashion trend of the '80's, animal slippers.



Frank Kresevich  
Mike Kronner  
Jill Kummer  
Don Kuplerski  
Shelli Kurak  
Scott Lamee

Shawn Leonard  
Keith Lewis  
Eric Liebold  
Christopher Lines  
Laurie Longtine  
David Loomis

Cheryl Lorenz  
Nicholas Loupes  
Laurie Lozen  
Greg Macuga  
Tina Mangiapane  
Donna Markham



## Stylish . . .

Baggy jeans, bulky shirts, sweaters and colored socks are things that juniors wear to stay in style.

Everyone's style is different. "I like comfortable clothes," said Gina Fiorani. "Expensive and unordinary" is for Chris Davidson, while Tina Yonaka's models California punk styles.

Popular designers are Jordache, Levi, Calvin Klein and Guess. Popular places to shop are Contempo, Foxmore, Marianne's and Jean Nicole.

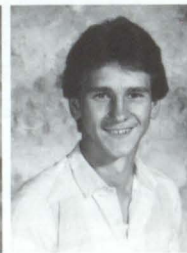
**Junior Reps:** *Front Row:* Kristina Yonaka, Laurie Lozen, Michelle Berube, Sue Jeannette, Dawn Harding, Sue Ruemenapp, Kelly Ponke. *Back Row:* Renne Quenneville, Fred Rollins, Kathleen McLane, Shawn Leonard, Dennis Roland, Samantha Baker.



Tonya Maxwell  
Robert McCoy  
Kevin McKeown  
Kathleen McLane  
Dawn Mercer  
Keith Meyers



Ryan Mikerich  
Ruth Mills  
Tom Mitri  
Mary Murphy  
Matt Nowicki  
Bill O'Grady



Kathy Oncevski  
Tracy Oswald  
P.J. Pelletier  
Sarina Peterson  
Stacy Pisarski  
Kelly Ponke



Angela Poynter  
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Kim Rawski  
Lynn Richardson  
Jennifer Rochon



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Sue Ruemenapp  
Mike Saddler  
Linda Schutt  
Shaune Sebastian





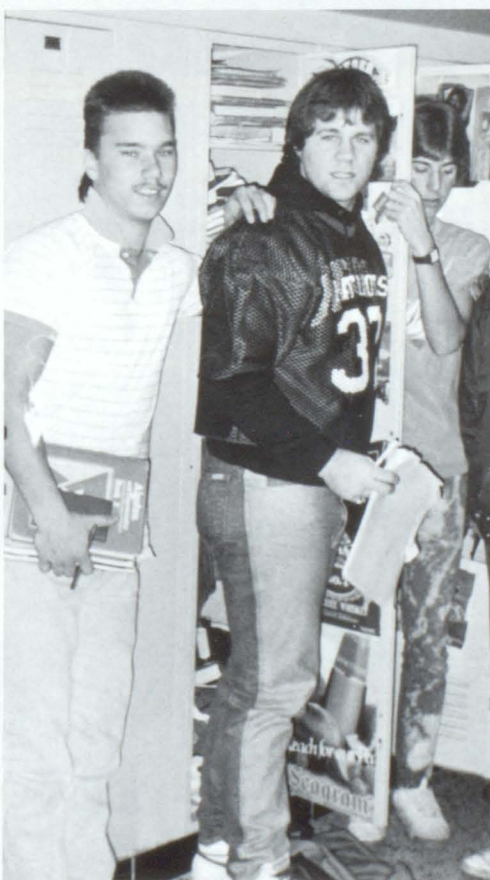
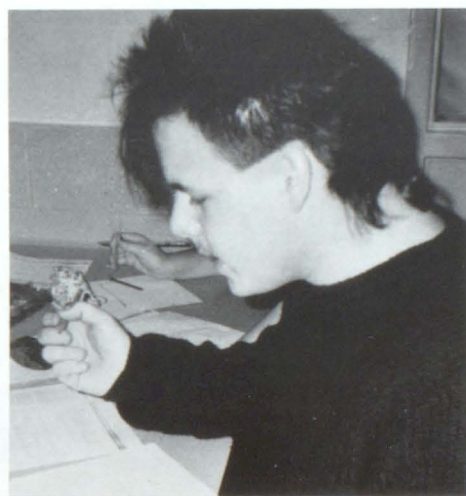


Baggy shirts and faded jeans help Lory Andros stay in style during the cold winter months.

Keeping comfortable in baggy sweaters and jeans, Terry Arsenault volunteers to complete hall decorations on October 16.

Comfortable jackets help keep students warm. Jodi Klier works to add a few finishing touches to her locker decorations.

Bill Biland's spiked hair attracts attention. In Mr. Schlaack's science class, Bill works at his science assignment listing the properties of individual rocks.



Punk styles remain popular. Tina Yonaka and Karhleen McLane dress fashionably each day.

Haircuts are a new option in the stylish area. Dave Cope likes the wild haircut, while Ken Burchett prefers the more traditional look.

Most popular among stylish juniors is the just plain comfortable look. Chris John tries to get to class before that last bell.



# You know it's almost time . . .

You know it's almost time . . . when you order your class ring, begin thinking about college, take American History. Time to look at the end of high school and prepare for the future. Junior year is a break between the reality of the future and underclassmen. During the year, speeches must be made in Speech class, reports turned in and the grade point average continues to grow in importance.

"It's a lot of work, but it will all be worth it," said Dawn Harding. With the variety of options available, students found their schedules full of valuable electives. After two years of having almost all required subjects, the change into choices was a welcome one.

**Demonstration speeches** enable juniors to tell the class many things about interests and hobbies. Mark Dagenais demonstrates a radio and tapes.

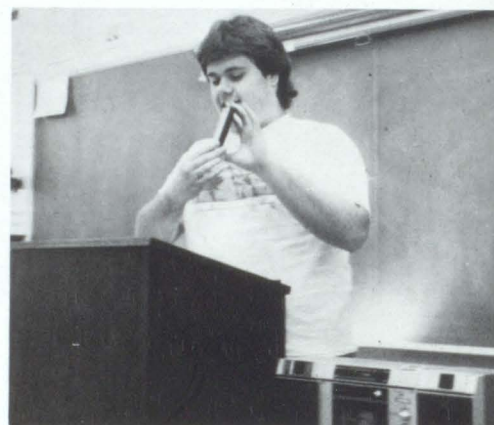
Being a staff photographer provides many challenges. Shawn Leonard spends third hour in the hall trying to complete the assignment for the current deadline.



Chemistry experiments demand time, patience and concentration. Jill Kummer carefully measures the chemicals to be used.



Kittens and puppies often visit speech class. Michelle Musson describes her cat and kitten with the help of Sue Jeannette. The kitten, Phoebe, later that day went to live with Mrs. Farrell as her new pet.



Robert Shaffer  
Dan Shea  
Robert Shelton



Amy Skula  
Bill Smith  
Matt Smith  
Jerry Sparger  
Tina Stevenson  
Jon Stobar



Mike Stubbs  
Brian Surhigh  
Tamara Swiger  
Jana Taylor  
Tracey Tesmer  
Greg Theim







Preparing props, Bill Brownell removes his hockey skates prior to starting his speech.

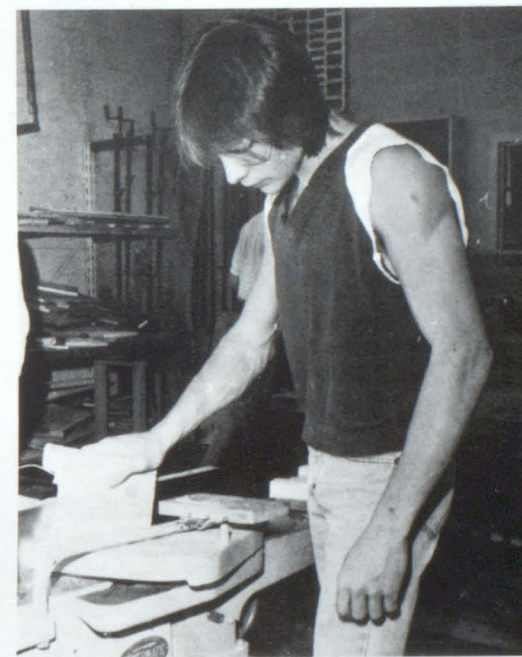
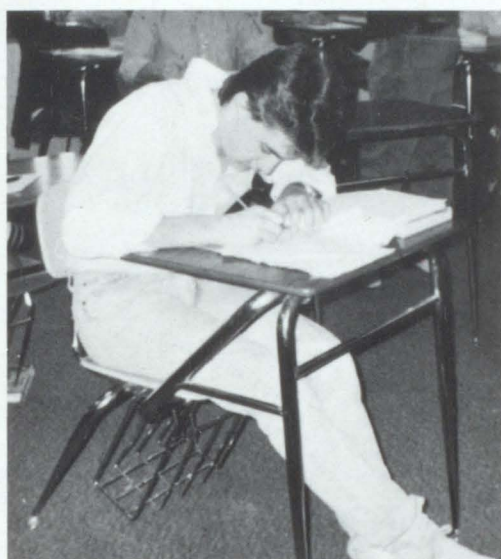


Presenting her speech in costume, Kelly Ponke prepares to enter Ms. Shagena's second hour.

Junior Steve Wyzykowski rushes to finish his Physiology assignment before the bell rings. As the semester ended on January 23, students worked extra hard to make sure all work was complete.

Choosing a class ring is a special event for each junior. Exchange student Atusko Iwasa looks at the many choices with the help of Gary Siefert.

Woodshop enables many students to create coffee tables and bookcases. Dave Loomis cuts the end pieces carefully.



Tracy Thomas  
Lynnette Treganowan  
Pamela Trigger  
Anthony Vaden  
Michelle VanOppens  
Melanie Vermeulen



Deana Vernier  
Bob Vogel  
Allison White  
Dan Wilkins  
Laura Wnuk  
Theresa Wrubel



Wendy Wyszynski  
Steve Wyzykowski  
Laura Wenninger  
Leah Yax  
Kristina Yonaka



The after school hours find the sophomore hall a popular place to socialize. On a daily basis, the radios are going and students work to keep their lockers in style. Adding new pictures to her locker, Dawn DuPage and Nicole Orris wait for the 3:30 bus.



Science experiments provide challenges for individual students as the detailed study necessary keeps Tracie Lobeck and Scott Dupuis busy during third hour Physiology class.



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Michelle Adamowicz  
Michelle Allor  
Henry Amama  
Jason Andrews  
Denise Atkins



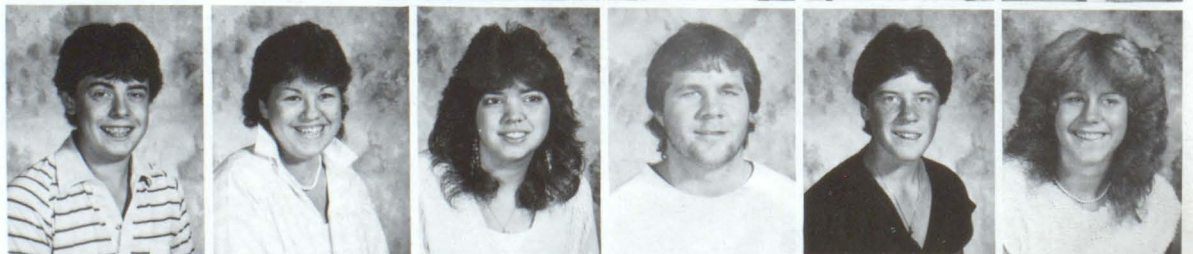
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Jim Ball  
Tania Ball  
David Barry  
Kelley Basye



Scott Bell  
Julie Bembas  
David Benke  
Deanna Benke  
Joe Bieke  
Joe Biland



Rob Bobo  
Paula Bokano  
Brenda Brobst  
Ken Burchett  
Paul Bush  
Sue Butterfield







The five minutes between classes gives Terri Gerow, Stacey Spears and Mindy Tilly a chance to catch up on the latest.

**Soph Reps:** *Front Row:* Amy Dubay, Tonya Yonaka, Gordon Haydett, Tracy Tetler. *Second Row:* Tonya Tull, Tracie Lobeck, Laura Pollack. *Back Row:* Tammy Musson, Joe Biland, Nicole Licari, Steve Moran.



## Sophomore favorites

**Food** 1. Pizza 2. Steak 3. Tacos

**Rock Group** 1. Bon Jovi 2. Van Halen 3. Led Zeppelin

**Cars** : 1. Mustang GT 2. Corvette 3. Lamborgine

**Radio station** 1. WRIF 101 2. WLLZ 98.7 3. WHYT 96.3

**Albums** : 1. Bon Jovi — Slippery When Wet 2. VanHalen 5150 3. Janet Jackson — Control

**Songs:** 1. Bon Jovi- *You Give Love a Bad Name* 2. Boston- *Amanda* 3. Bon Jovi- *Livin on a Prayer*

**Restaurant:** 1. McDonald's 2. Taco Bell 3. Pizza Hut and Captain Il's.

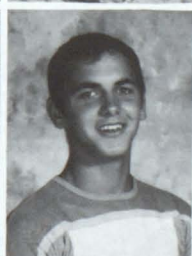
**TV Show:** 1. The Cosby Show 2. Moonlighting 3. Growing Pains

**Movie:** 1. Top Gun 2. Beverly Hills Cop 3. Rocky IV & The Breakfast Club

**Teacher:** 1. Mr. Jackson 2. Mr. Jones 3. Mr. Sanders



Craig Caimi  
Donna Calcaterra  
Vicki Carson  
Angela Chartier  
Tricia Cobb  
Julie Connelly



Rob Crampton  
Cathy Cronk  
John D'Antoni  
Jeff Davey  
Bill Davis  
Bob DeGowske

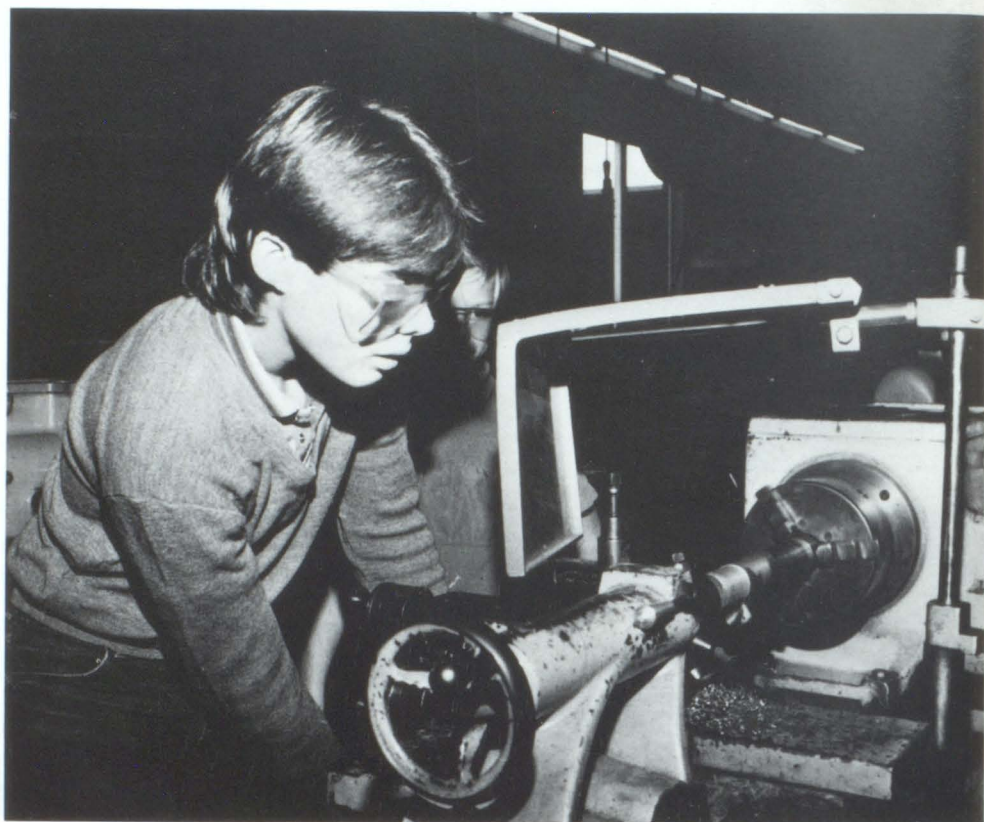


Jeff DeLange  
Chris Dittel  
Ann Dobby  
David Doss  
Amy DuBay  
Sherri Duprey



Looking at the properties of rocks, Mark Wenglasz analyzes the specimen in Mr. Schlaack's science class.

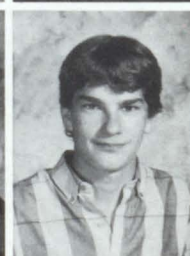
Using the lathe in Metal Shop, George Nicula sets up the machine to finish his project.



Scott Dupue  
Carey Eaton  
Brad Evon  
Les Farley  
Mark Fehlman  
Holly Fiorani



Jeff Fiorani  
Robin Ford  
Terry Fournier  
Todd Fraser  
Brian Fredericks  
Scott Fredericks



Eric Furtah  
Frank George  
Kyle Geromesz  
Terri Gerow  
Lisa Giannini  
Joe Gill



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Julie Gohl  
Dawn Gouine  
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# Academic classes prepare for the future

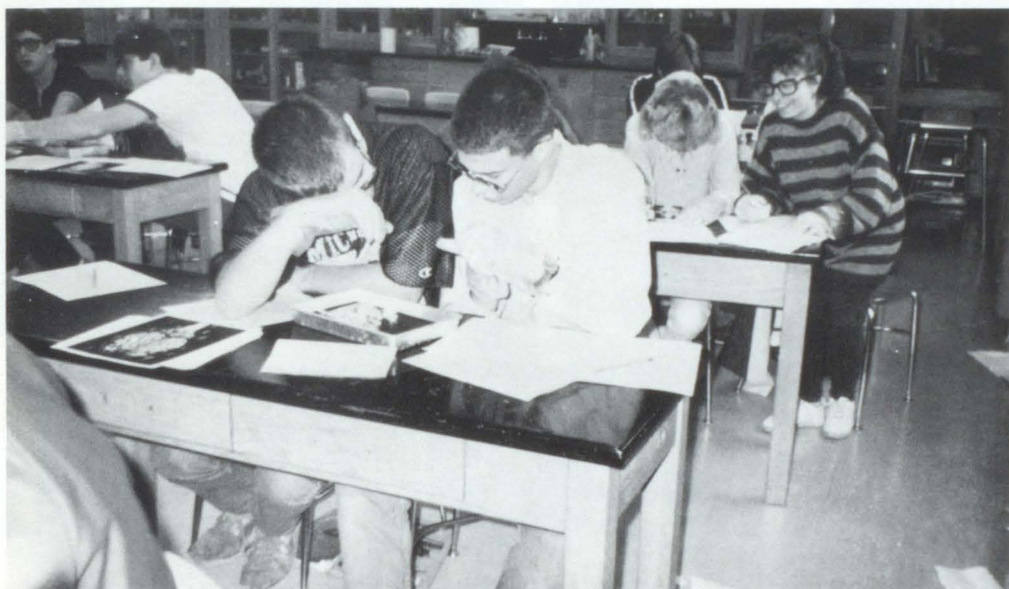
Graduates of 1989 have additional requirements. Among these requirements are science, math, English, computer science and physical education. In the junior and senior years, American History, Government and Economics must be passed to complete the needed 23.5 credits.

For each student the reality of grades and needed classes continues to be im-

portant. Learning the reality of credits, students begin to look at their classes seriously. With the ability to choose more classes, students look at their own futures and begin to prepare for careers.

Many students do not want all of these requirements, but as Tracie Lobeck said: "They give you classes to take and that means that you have to take them."

Advanced science classes provide the opportunity to look in depth into many areas. In Physiology, dissections are common. Paul Petronski and Tony DeWalls study parts of the brain.



During weight training Doris Heath works out on the leg machine. Weight training is a popular option for sophomores completing their phys ed requirement.



Tom Graebert  
Denise Granica  
Karen Graropp  
Scott Gulette  
Jason Hadden  
Jeff Hall

Joy Hallum  
Patricia Hardy  
Bill Havens  
Gordon Haydett  
Lori Hayslett  
Shelly Heinz

Rena Hensley  
Keri Hopkins  
Kevin Horneffer  
Dannette Houle  
Mike Howe  
Gretchen Humes

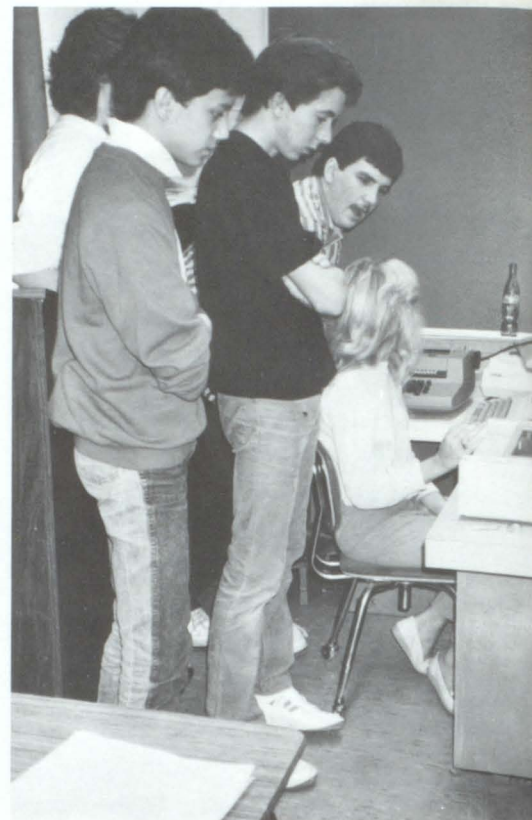


Listening to another one of Mr. Holmes' famous "Performance Not Excuses" quotations, Angela Peck, Julie Bembas, Joy Hallum and Lori Krantz get the details of their next project.



Brian Ramales, Jeff Holle, Julie Jenkins and Sreve Bida work together to tackle the newspaper computer.

Mark Prais, Keri Hopkins and Candy Caraldi work on passing another algebra test.



Martha Humes  
Karen Hussel  
Michelle Jack  
Tracy Janefski  
Richard Johnson  
Kristyn Jones



Jennifer Kaatz  
Tracey Karl  
Frank Kazor  
Lynn Keck  
Kimberly Kelsey  
Chris Kimberly



Jill Koepke  
Lori Kolakowski  
Ed Kowalski  
Lori Krantz  
Kim Krawczyk  
Deanna Krolkowski



Mark Kulaszewski  
Tom Lamb  
Charles Lang  
Randi Leaver  
Cheryl Lewis  
Cliff Lewis







First hours announcements keep Keri Hopkins, Joe Smith, Doug Menkel and Scott Dupie listening to the events of the day.

Tom Medley purchases some goodies from the fast food line.

Lynette May and Debi Browarski compare test scores.



## Welcoming new Sophomores

Being a sophomore could be one of your best years in school. It's the time when we all grow out of being a "picked on freshman" to being "part" of the high school. We often meet new people, make new friends and find new loves.

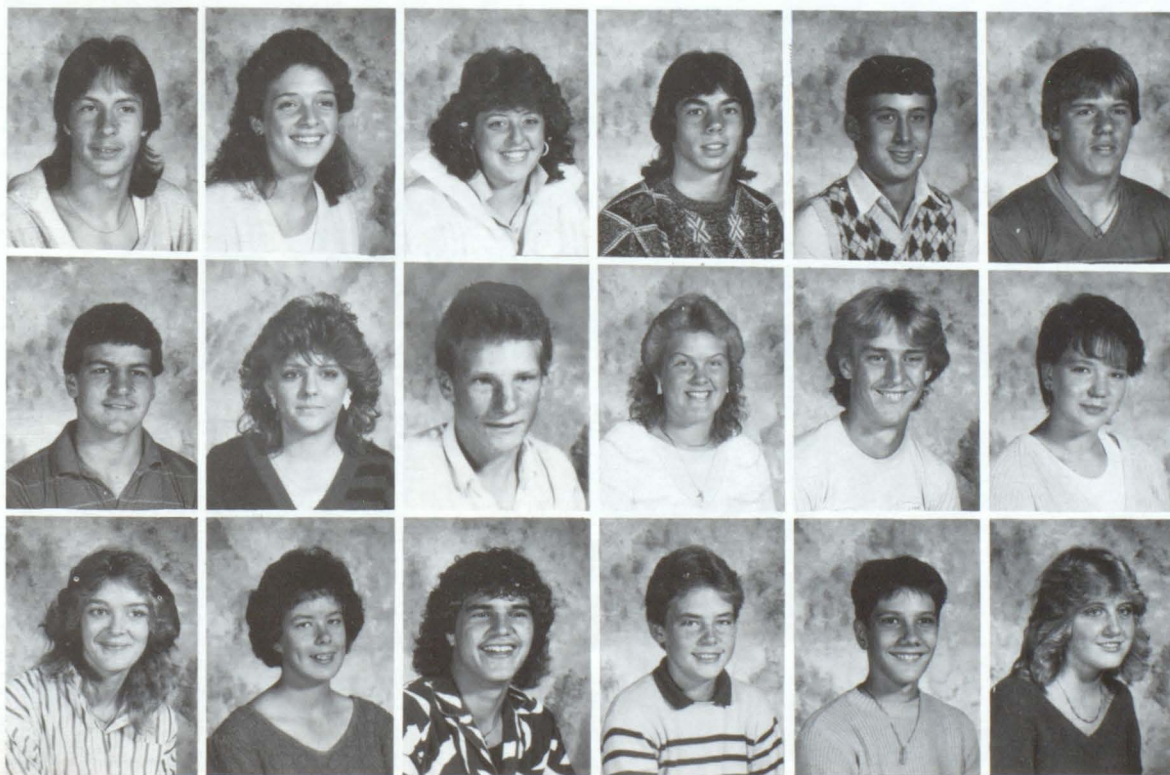
For the majority of us, meeting new people is fun, but for the new student it can be very difficult.

After many years of declining enrollments, things are changing. The sophomore class mirrored all the other classes in receiving new students from as far away as Hanau, West Germany.

We also welcomed a student from a military school in Indiana. John D'Antoni told us: "I would rather be in Algonac."

So far, we have placed a good impression on our newcomers. "Algonac has a better school and the people here are not pushy and stuck up," said Wendy Hale from New Haven High School.

Bill Gifford adds that "I thought it was a nice place despite the fact that there was nothing much to do."



Jason Lewton  
Nicole Licari  
Tracie Lobeck  
Brian Lonergan  
Michael Lorenz  
Al Lowe

Robert MacEwan  
Dianna Mainville  
Brian Malik  
Jennifer Manzo  
Steve Markowski  
Heather Martin

Patricia McBride  
Kathy McDonald  
Shane McGuffie  
Joe McKoan  
Tom Medley  
Laura Meldrum



# Munchies

After a long morning, many students like to go to the cafeteria for lunch. There are three main sources: hot lunches, junk food line and, of course, bringing food from home.

Many students wait in the long lunch line to grab a hot meal such as pizza, hamburgers or hot dogs for only a dollar.

If the students want something sweet, they can wait for potato chips, cookies and other goodies.

For diversion, there are always candy machines. Fund raising took the options of candy bars throughout the year. Students involved with Track, Yearbook, Seniors, Band, and French Club all used student's hunger to satisfy their need for money.

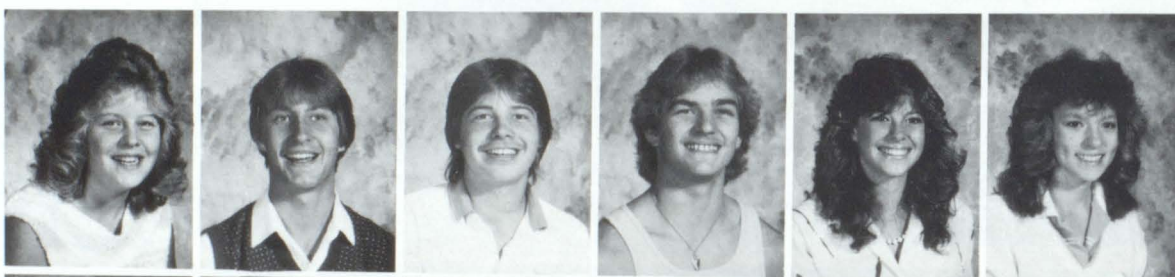
Concession stands are a money maker for the classes. Joe Biland sells pop to a hungry customer. Students found themselves in luxury this fall with an indoor concession stand.



After weight training, Tracy Tetler finds herself re-curling her hair before continuing with her day.



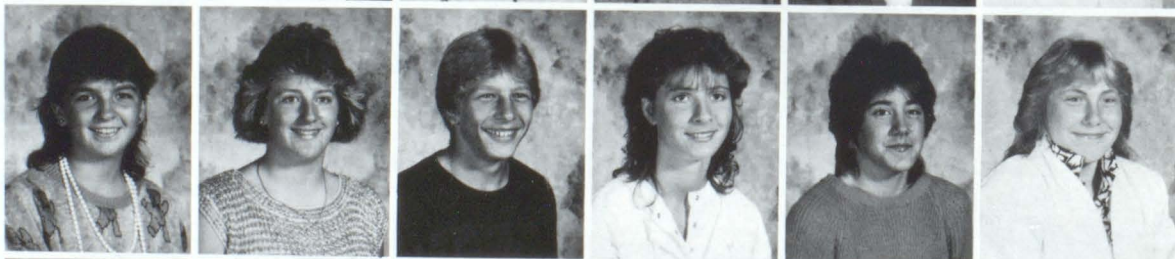
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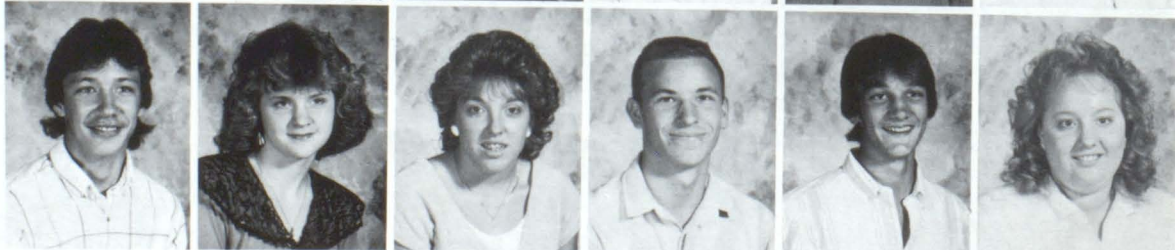
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Tammy Musson  
Jesse Nagy  
George Nicula  
Tonya Nielsen  
Jim Norman



Michele O'Connor  
Theresa Ohlrich  
Chris Okum  
Tatijania Oncevski  
Nicole Orris  
Wendy Paquin



Joe Pascoe  
Angela Peck  
Dawn Peterson  
Paul Petronski  
Joel Piatek  
Christine Plettl





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Spirited students rode the float and the truck that pulled the float down M-29. Enjoying the ride and sophomore pride are Paul Petronski, Rob Bobo, Steve Moran, Phil Witherspoon and Chad Smith.

According to the rules, points were gathered for each item worn. The birthday hats enabled Steve Wakely and Jeff VanReyendam to add points to the class total.



Banana cream pie may be tasty, but for Carey Eaton it is certainly messy as she competes at the yearbook assembly.



Raquel Tuma  
Robert Upton



Tracy Vanderhagen  
Bob VanReyendam  
Jeff VanReyendam  
Terry Vermeulen  
Steve Wakely  
Vicki Warner



Karen Weaver  
Dana Westbrook  
Erika Wiensch  
Perry Wight  
Rich Wilhelm  
Steven Wilhelm



Eric Witherspoon  
Phil Witherspoon  
Nathan Woods  
David Worden  
Tonya Yonaka  
Jeff Zech



**Freshmen Reps:** *Front Row:* Shannon Murphy, Denise Vigliotti. *Second Row:* Sean Kolodge, Glenn Taylor, Debbie Piemont, Mary Ann Jaska. *Back Row:* Joe Malik, Scott D'Eath.



**Running against CrosLex ,** Tonya Tull and Lynette May strike to help take the victory.



Scott Acre  
Roger Adamowicz  
Guy Adelini  
Tonya Aiuto  
Jamie Albert  
David Amoe



Sandy Arnell  
Colleen Ash  
David Ashley  
Melissa Ball  
Steve Barker  
Sonya Baur



Lisa Bean  
Russell Beck  
Richard Becker  
Steven Beckman  
Sheri Bednarski  
Sheri Bernard



Amy Beverly  
Roxanne Bidiman  
Dave Bieganski  
Robert Blanton  
Jody Booth  
Brandon Borchardt





High school students combined with junior high students to captivate the audience on December 18 with the choral presentation of *A Christmas Carol*. Stacy Chartier, Stacy Sultes, and Kristin Lawrence participated in the square dance portion.



## Performances help students become involved

Joining the high school gives students a wide variety of activities to participate in. From being able to be in marching band and perform for Homecoming, join cheerleading squads, win a coveted place on the precisionette or majorette squad or join any of the many sports available, students found many ways to display their skills.

"It's exciting. I like to march. In junior high band, we played in concerts, but we get to march and be in competition," said Amy McCarty.

The freshmen like to join sports to meet other people and compete with others either the same age or a different age. From all of the variety of things available, the class of 1990 became a valuable asset.



Bill Boulter  
Jeremy Briggs  
Jill Bristol  
Nicole Brooks  
Debi Browarski  
Dan Brown

Terry Bugg  
David Burgess  
Wendy Burns  
Candy Coraldi  
Stacy Chartier  
Tom Collins

Tom Coppola  
Genevieve Cross  
Tracy Curtis  
Randy Cuthbertson  
Scott D'Eath  
Matt Dagenais

Charlie Dandron  
Kim Davedowski  
Lee Davey  
Tanya Davis  
Jim DeGowske  
Rick DeLaere



## An honest look at Freshmen

From frightened freshmen to spirit week survivors, the class of 1990 made its mark.

Orientation began March 18 till March 20, 1986. With Mr. Ford and Mr. McLeod, they reviewed the 9th — 12th grade program so that the new students would know what to expect in the classes that they choose. They also toured the halls to see classrooms, shops, offices and lockers.

"Parent involvement in orientation is extremely important to outline a program for all four years," said Mr. McLeod.

Maps are a traditional social studies assignment. Kelli Lomaugh use Michigan maps to find all the local points of interest.

Trying to find a specific city, Steve Kuhr uses class time to complete the involved map assignment.



Kelley DeLange  
Rhonda DeSmyther  
Aimee Dettloff  
Mike DeVlaminck  
Renee DeVlaminck  
Nickol Dionne



Ann Dubay  
Jeff Dunn  
Daryl DuPage  
Dawn DuPage  
Deanna DuVall  
Jessica DuVernay



Angela Edmonson  
Jody Elrod  
Lisa Emerick  
Corey Engel  
Charles Estep  
Gary Farthing



Mike Faulman  
Colleen Feighan  
Joe Ferrara  
Paul Fournier  
Stacie Fritz  
Cliff Gammon







Library orientation is a required experience for all freshmen to explain all the materials available in the Media Center. Ryan Hammang waits for Ms. Nist's next explanation.

Using library time, Jennifer Osterland works to complete her Comm. I assignment before the end of the library research period.



Brian Gelaude  
Tina Gendron  
George Gennette  
Dawn Gerds  
Jamie Gill  
Brad Golembiewski



Mary Good  
Molly Gordon  
Steve Gough  
Carl Gianformaggio  
Tami Guldner  
Tina Gunnells



Erika Hafferkamp  
Ryan Hammang  
Dawn Hammer  
Leland Hammond  
Amy Hansen  
Janet Harden



Michelle Hardion  
Don Haughton  
Mark Heinrich  
Bud Herz  
Amy Hodges  
Michelle Holihan



# Class of '90 makes history as 100th class

Having the special honor of being the 100th class to graduate, the class of 1990 begins on a special note.

Although the reality hasn't hit many students, most freshmen do view this as an honor. "The fact that the school has been around that long is honor enough, the privilege is all ours," said Erika Hafferkamp.

Over the years, AHS has provided many opportunities to help students prepare for their individual future. A variety of classes and the skill center are now available. Things are much different than the small building that began our history in 1890.

Decorating the freshmen hall is a challenge for unsuspecting students. They never realized the amount of paper and decorations needed to cover the hall and compete with the other classes. Tammy Schultz and Scott Dare work to get the paper chains up.



Taking a break from Typing class, Shannon Murphy and Laurette McCauley stand up to be counted by the traveling student council members to gain spirit jug points.



Kellie Hopkins  
Nicole Hosford  
Joe Howe  
David Hughey  
Becky Hurlburt  
Patrick Huston



Todd Jackins  
Mike Jacobs  
Donovan Jahn  
Mary Ann Jaska  
Missy Johnson  
Steve Johnson



Cyndi Jordan  
Stephanie Juk  
Dion Jurczak  
Jeff Kaminski  
Ed Keller  
Scott Kemp



Sean Kolodge  
Kathleen Koltz  
Mike Kresevich  
Amy Krueger  
Steve Kuhr  
Karen Kulaszewski







Capturing the spirit of the season on a chilly October day, freshmen enter their first float with Molly Gordon and Nicole Brooks riding down M-29.

Pajama day brings comfortable and fun outfits for Lisa Uncle, Colleen Ash, Nicole Hosford, Pam Shelton and Lori Yax.



Kelly Kurluk  
Ron Kurkowski  
Brian Lalewicz  
Pat LaLonde  
Ronnie Lane  
Jack Lawrence



Kristin Lawrence  
Collette LeLacheur  
Kristen Lewek  
Kelli Lolmaugh  
Jerry Longtine  
George Lubnow



Tina Mackey  
Jennifer Maesele  
Joe Malik  
Melissa Manlaci  
Laura Martin  
Rhonda Martin



Charlie Mason  
Jerry Maxwell  
Lynette May  
Brian McCallum  
James McCan  
Amy McCarty



Joining the high school has privileges including attending dances for Tonya Aiuro, Chris White, Renee Widmer and Laurie McCauley.

## Views from 1990-

### 5 best things about this year:

1. Meet more people
2. Sports and activities
3. New school
4. Attention
5. Out of junior high and more freedom

### 5 worst things about this year:

1. People pick on you.
2. Being last.
3. Treated like kids.
4. Spirit week.
5. Not as many privileges, getting used to the change.

This survey was completed with a random sample of 9th grade classes.



Gary McCarty  
Laurette McCauley  
Howard McCollom  
Linda McMullen  
Chris Meldrum  
Lisa Mikerich



Dave Miller  
Michele Minche  
Sherry Minche  
Ann Mocan  
Scott Morosky  
Sandy Morris



Leslie Morrison  
Shannon Murphy  
Sandra Neumann  
Jennifer Newman  
Shawn Norkus  
Al Nugent



Rob Olsen  
Jennifer Osterland  
Daniel Paquette  
Debbie Piemont  
Barry Pilarski  
Gary Pilarski







Extra credit projects keep freshmen Dawn Gerds and Amy McCarty busy after school during the week before Christmas.

Waiting for that bell to send students to fourth hour, Kevin Witherspoon, Paul Williams, Michelle Adamowicz and Laura Martin have pictures in hand after receiving their school pictures on October 28.



Greg Prais  
Mark Prais  
Curtis Prater  
Kim Prizgent  
Charles Pruitt  
Sal Placencia



Pam Radjewski  
Brian Rager  
Nicole Rowski  
Tanya Rietzler  
Bob Rivard  
Don Robbins



Steve Robbins  
Julie Rochon  
Dawn Rogers  
Sherry Romo  
Bryan Russell  
Brian Rutan



Jennifer Rutan  
Dennis Sampler  
Jeff Satterly  
Bob Schramm  
John Schultz  
Tammy Schultz



# Parent expectations

. . .

A goal, something you want to accomplish, is what a lot of the ninth graders intend to do during their high school careers.

The parents of students expect them to work hard and to do the best that they can. Many students were asked if they had an ideas of what their parents expected. Almost unanimously, students replied that

their parents wanted them to do: "the best that they can."

Students want to do their best. Through the classes and experiences in class and extra curricular, the aims remain the same — be successful.

Andrea Schutt  
David Schutt  
Karen Sessor  
Norman Shelton  
Pam Shelton  
Mary Sherman



Ronnie Siddall  
Gary Siefert  
Ted Sierens  
Jennifer Smith  
Joe Smith  
Shawn Smith



Chris Solgor  
Stacey Spears  
Julie Stabile  
Terry Stalter  
Scott Stapley  
Cheryl Stepp



B.J. Stiltner  
Tom Stoll  
Holly Sullivan  
Stacy Sultes  
Barbara Sutherland  
Glenn Taylor



Mike Tesmer  
Tonya Thomas  
Amml Tremonti  
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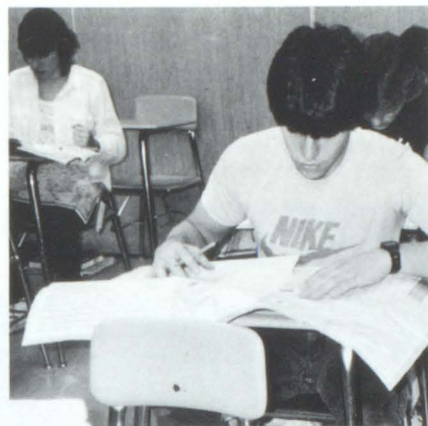




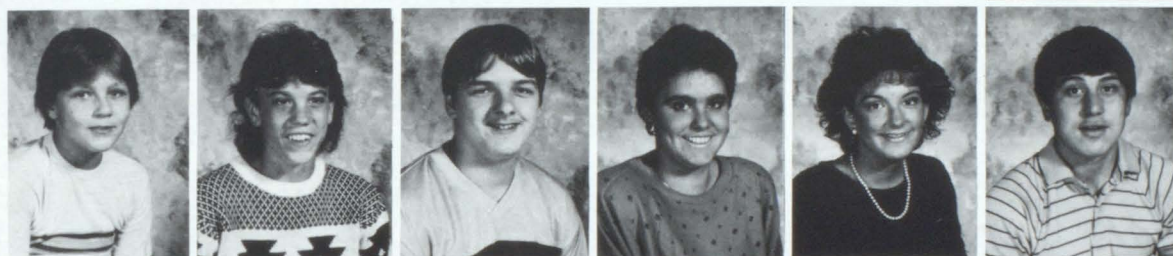
Working hard to complete his goal, Mike Faulman finishes his map in Mr. Avers' social studies class.



Social Studies is a required class. Jamie Upron works to finish the assigned work before the bell rings.



Julie VanOast



Joe VanPlase  
Scott VanSlambrouck  
Bob Vernier  
Denise Vigliotti  
Stephanie Wachtel  
John Walinske



Richard Walinske  
Tina Walker  
Colleen Wall  
Tim Waller  
David Warwick  
Kelly Wenglasz



Mark Wenglasz  
Wendy Werner  
Jim Wesoloski  
Christine White  
Nick White  
Scott White



Renee Widmer  
Jerry Williams  
Pam Williams  
Paul Williams  
Rosemary Wilson  
Kerry Wisdom



Kevin Witherspoon  
Missy Wood  
John Wanker  
Glenn Yax  
Lori Yax  
Allan Zakrzewski

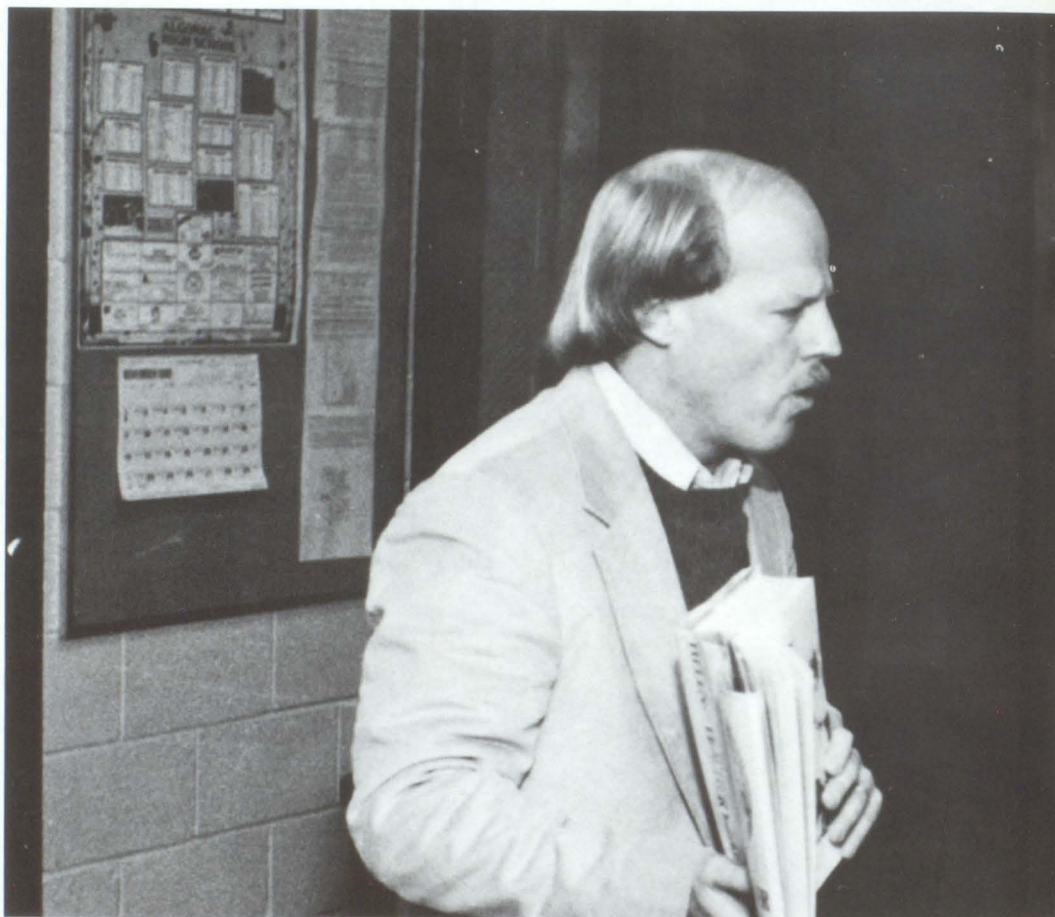


Waiting for the next parent, Mrs. Streit keeps all of the college information ready. Many parents of college bound students talk to Mrs. Streit during conferences to make sure that they have everything in order before sending in applications.

Mr. Musson works with Kyle Geremesz getting the dimensions right before running the machine during shop class.



Prep hour enables Mr. Young to do a little additional research for his Shakespeare class. Shakespeare was re-added to the curriculum this fall. Students were able to take a trip to Stratford in early fall as part of the class.



Mrs. Lisa Asaro  
Special Services  
Mr. Roger Avers  
Social Studies, Track, Cross Country  
Mr. Ross Baker  
Social Studies  
Mr. Dennis Basinski  
Business Education  
Mr. Charles Blanck  
Industrial Arts  
Mrs. Carol Bokhari  
French, Student Council  
Mrs. Jill Buck  
English  
Mr. Thomas Cvengros  
Counselor  
Not Pictured: Mrs. Diane Bellack  
Special Services





Parent conferences were busy for Mr. Greenwood as he goes through student's progress with a parent.



Prior to the parade, Mr. Reed helps Stacy Balduck get ready to march, adjusting her hat.



Mrs. Gabler spent time working with the Health students during Mrs. Eglinton's absence.

## Preparing students for the future

Preparing for the future involves many different aspects.

From the basic Keyboarding to the simulated office in Business Education, accuracy is constantly demanded.

Mathematics continually provides opportunity for increasing skill development. From the basic math classes, now known as General Math, to in Senior Math, in depth development is stressed.

Science saw many changes during the year, with continuing change still developing. With the stress on science on a nationwide level, the science students now found themselves facing a science section on the MEAP test.

From basic grammar to the in depth term paper, the English skills enabled many students to opt out of basic english classes in college. The performance to an individual's ability was constantly demanded.

Over and over, the stress in the school, was to be the best that one could be. The options were there. It was up to each individual student to use the options provided.



Mrs. Carolyn East  
Mathematics

Mrs. Jane Eglinton  
Health, Field Hockey

Mrs. Nancy Farrell  
Special Services

Mr. Greg Godfrey  
Social Studies

Mr. Rod Greenwood  
Psychology/Sociology/ Boys & Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Karen Hartman  
Mathematics

Mr. James R. Holmes  
English

Mrs. Patricia Huston  
Business Education

Not pictured: Mr. Barry Hobria  
Athletic Director



Class discussions lead to new insights in the classwork. Mrs. Bellack works with Jennifer Ruttan, Bill Vernier and Brian Lalewicz. Mrs. Bellack joined the staff in October. Her room is housed in the old publications office.



Library orientation helps new students become familiar with all the elements of the Media Center. Mr. Young's first hour class spent time in the library working with Ms. Nist to learn how to use the research facilities.



Parent conferences provide an opportunity for parents to learn what is expected of their son or daughter. Mr. Treppa meets with a parent during the October conferences. For the first time, spring conferences on March 20 were added to the high school schedule. In the past, only the elementary schools had spring conferences.



Mr. Hugh Jackson  
Science/ Golf/ Varsity Basketball  
Mrs. Mary Jackson  
Business Education/ Dept. Chairperson  
Mr. Greg Jones  
Art/ Dept. Chairperson  
Mr. Terry Maki  
Mathematics



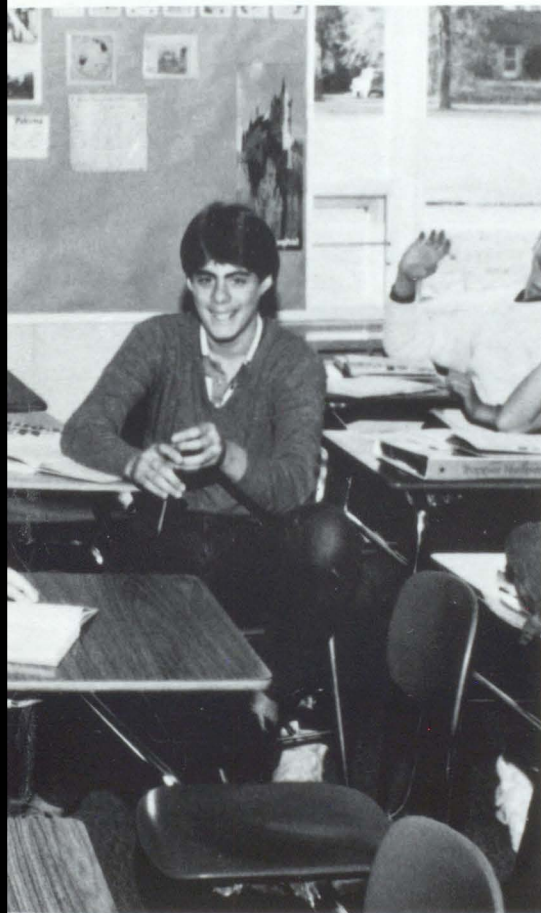
Mrs. Ruth Mavis  
English/Dept. Chairperson/ Remembrance  
Mr. Allan McLeod  
Counselor  
Mr. Dennis McMaken  
Vocal Music/ Mixed Chorus/ Rainbow Connection  
Mr. Arthur R. Meganck  
Social Studies





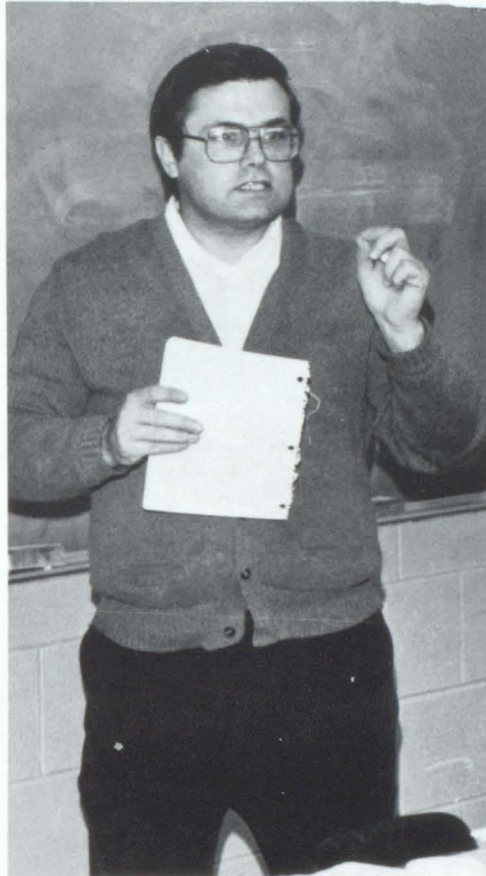


Looking over a recent class assignment, Mrs. Sperry takes time to write a pass. Students were required to have a pass to be out in the hall for any reason.



Advanced algebra is a difficult class for all who take the class. Mr. Rochon uses both the lecture technique as well as providing a lot of time for exercises to make sure that all students understand the material.

Working with a Spanish play, Mr. Weitzel takes time to explain some of the customs to George Lubnow, Chad Smith.



## Experience leads to strong staff

In a day of continual talk of stress and burnout, the faculty remains strong with many teachers remaining with the high school for a number of years.

Looking at what not only keeps a teacher teaching, but also what keeps the teachers at Algonac High, one finds that the student body is a key force. As Mr. Jones stated the students here are "personable people."

With each individual teacher bringing many different experiences to their classroom, the curriculum is rich with a variety of classes and outlooks. After the passage of the millage, many teachers returned in the expanded curriculum. Mr. Young, who worked with a top basketball team at Deckerville returned to the English department. As he stated: "The students are respectable and co-operative. Now and then you get the sense that something you have done has amounted to something."

Individual teachers look at entire families that have passed through their classrooms, from Mr. Trumble, Mrs. Eglington and Mr. McLeod who have been with the system since the late 50's to Mrs. Bellack who just joined the system this fall, the educational experiences available here make this a special place to learn.



Mrs. Marilyn Merrick  
Home Economics/Economics



Mr. Dennis Morse  
Weight Training/Phys Ed



Mr. Kenneth Musson  
Industrial Arts/Dept. Chairperson



Ms. Kathy Nist  
Media Center / National Honor Society



Mrs. Marie Redeiss  
Science/Advanced Science Society/Softball



Mr. Gregory A. Reed  
Band: Concert, Marching, Taft Road, Precisionettes, Majorettes



Mrs. Mary Robertson  
Mathematics



Mr. Louis Rochon  
Mathematics/Dept. Chairperson



Teaching social studies to ninth graders, Mr. Meganck helps provide background on school rules and guidelines through an understanding of the school handbook. He works with Deanna DuVall to complete her worksheet.

## Endless paperwork keeps faculty busy

Papers, class lists, exams, projects, detailed reports, library research, proofreading papers, lectures, deficiencies . . . the list seems endless. Yet, each day, each teacher tries to keep all of the paperwork up to date and each day's class totally prepared. For many teachers, the day doesn't stop at 2:30, rather extends many hours into the night as homework is a necessity.

For each individual teacher, the elements to success are different. For the English teacher who must spend endless hours reading writing assignments to the science teachers who spend hours in the building setting up labs, to the business education teachers who often get headaches trying to proofread each individual student's work looking for typing errors — the days are long but rewarding.

Circulating during an Economics exam, Mr. Basinski is ready to answer any and all questions.

Videotaping the football games and band performances, Mr. Taylor helped each group to be able to analyze mistakes and improve for the future.

Working to co-ordinate Skill Center students, Mr. McLeod keeps in constant contact to make sure that all students are progressing at the proper rate to insure certification from the Skill Center.



Mr. Jess Sabo  
Science / Dept. Chairperson / Advanced Science Society  
Mr. Tim Sanders  
Mathematics / Hockey  
Mr. Dan Shafer  
English / Rat Review / Girls Varsity Basketball / Track  
Mrs. Paula Sperry  
Special Services / Junior Class adviser

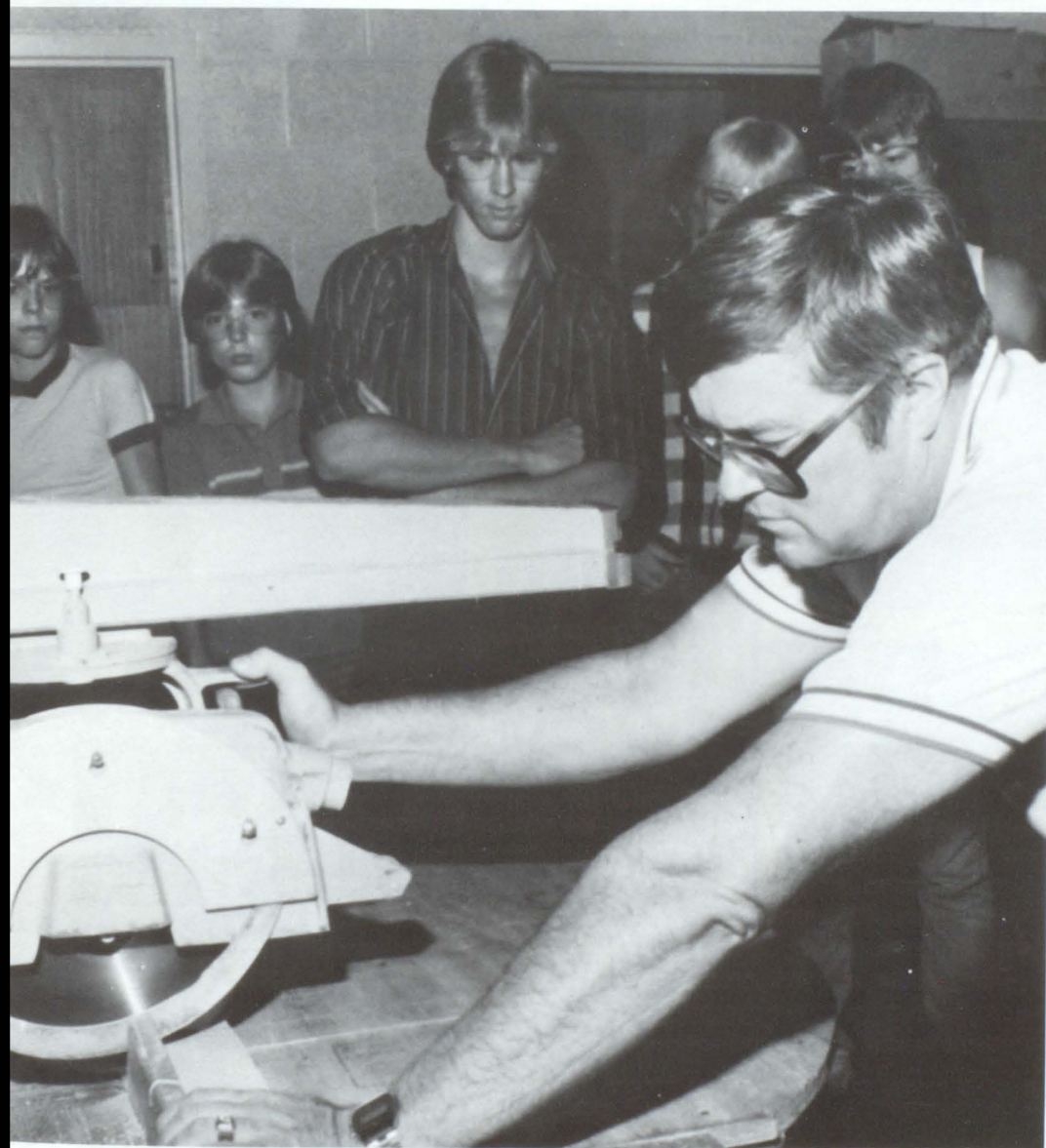
Mrs. Esther Streif  
Counselor  
Mr. Michael Taylor  
Special Services / Track  
Mr. Larry Treppa  
English  
Mr. Ron Trumble  
English  
Not Pictured: Mr. L.T. Schlaack  
Science







**Design in art** requires in depth study and much effort. Mr. Jones analyzes the efforts of Laura Wenninger, Tammy Musson and Tammy Verniers.



**Keeping all the new students** scheduled, Mr. Cvengros keeps the records up to date. During the year, over 75 new students entered the high school.



**The musical demanded total concentration.** Mr. McMaken directed the chorus members to produce a well run show.

**Providing instruction in Woodshop** enables the students to complete their projects accurately and carefully. Mr. Blanck demonstrates the proper use of the saw to Frank Weaver.



**Mr. Don Weitzel**  
Spanish

**Mrs. Marcia Wylie**  
Business Education/National Honor Society

**Mr. James Wesoloski**  
Social Studies/Senior class adviser

**Mr. Stephen C. Young**  
English / Girls Varsity Basketball

**Not Pictured: Ms. Anita Shogena**  
Social Studies / Deprt. Chairperson / SADD



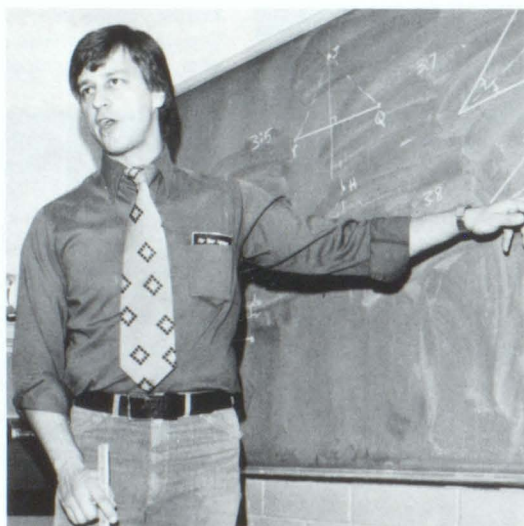
**"The requirement of Speech and composition classes is beneficial for students. They are skills you can use later on down the road."**

**Henry Amama '89**

With government a state graduation requirement, each senior is constantly concerned about keeping grades up. Glen Adams checks his status with Mr. Wes.



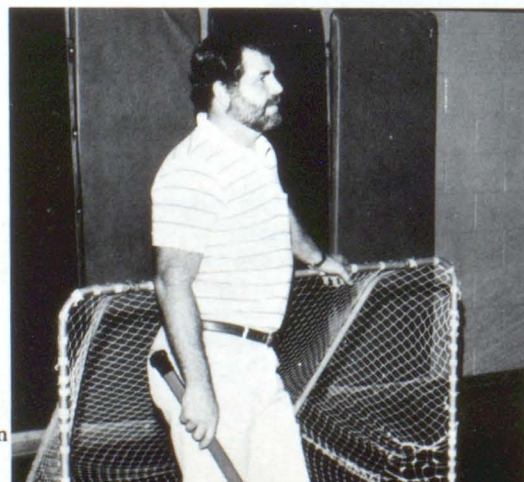
Geometric concepts can be confusing. However, Mr. Maki helps second hour students understand the theorems.



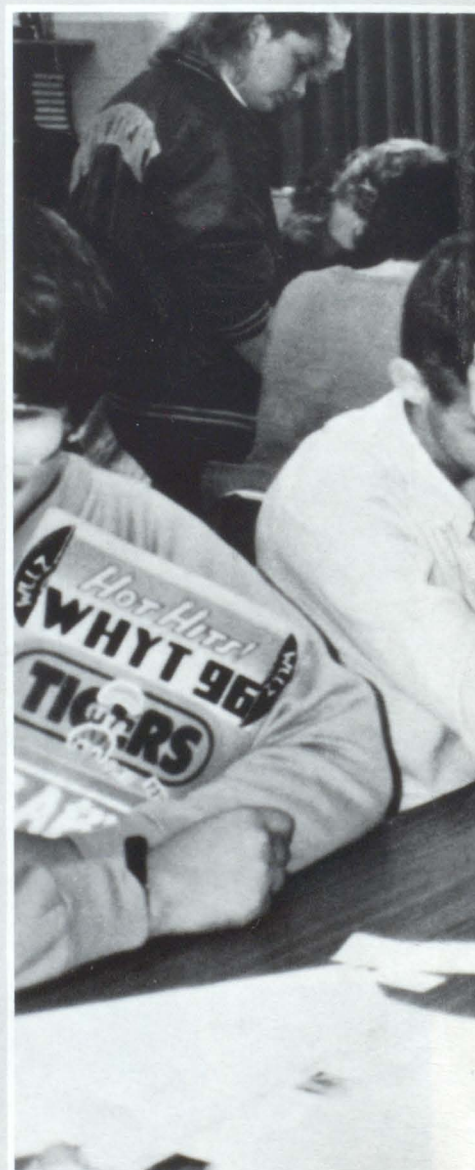
Bewilderment and frustration overcome Brian Rager until Mrs. Bokhari clarifies the question in French.



Weight training enrollment greatly increased in September. Mr. Morse returned from the junior high to work with the Physical Education program. In Gym class, he waits for the puck while playing hockey with the students.



Waxing layouts is a hard skill to master. Mr. Shafer shows his sports staff, Larry Ashley, Raquel Tuma, Jeff Lang and Vicki Carson the basic rules to follow.





What do one semester of computer science, one semester of speech, one year of social studies and one semester of phys. ed have in common? These are all new requirements to graduate.

These changes were made because we felt the students should be better prepared for the real world of work," said counselor Mr. McLeod.

Academics continue to strive for excellence. Students found themselves in challenging classes as the look towards college and future planning took serious lines.

For the first time, scheduling was on a year long basis. The year long idea was a result of the recommendations of North Central. At the point of eval-

uation, the recommendations were to help the program be less fragmented. "I hope this program works. It will save the students and staff time and work," said Mr. Ford.

Credits dominated a student's day. Seniors needed to achieve the magic number of 21.5 to graduate. For many students, the serious aspects of making up credits due to problems in ninth and tenth grades kept students in night school. Juniors need 22.5, freshmen and sophomores 23.5. The increasing number is due to the addition of the 6th hour.

Each department made changes to strengthen academic programs. While the primary focus in the school district remained on the basics, new elec-

tives added to a student's day. Throughout the building active learning was always going on. From Mr. Greenwood's exciting Psych lectures, to a college comp student carefully researching their classics assignment, to a ninth grader learning Data Base in Computer Use, academic experiences totally filled the six hours. To really appreciate all the variety available...

## You had to be there





# Strong academic programs highlight district growth

With the passage of the millage, changes have occurred everywhere throughout the district. Enrollment has also improved with the return of the six hour day according to Mr. Ford. "We found that we had more students at the end of first semester, than we had at the beginning of the year."

Mr. Ford also stressed that the push on academics which began in 1984 has been evident with the increased requirements for each class. Mr. Caimi stated: "It has put a pressure on the students to do well on the Michigan State Assessment Test and the ACT. They realize they have the same opportunities here as the kids are receiving in

other schools." Mr. Hollway reflected on the continuing strength in academics with the comment: "I see an increase in the morale of the staff and students."

High school students began the year with the excitement of a new athletic field. After extensive planning, district personnel were utilized to construct the new field. As the spring approached, the planning stages centered on the track facility. Once the field is finished, it will be one of the finest in the areas.

Elementary and junior high students have also witnessed changes. Both have a longer day. The junior high has a sports program and elective classes. Elementary

students have gym, music and a critical thinking program. With the building program completed, all students have an opportunity to experience excellent facilities.

With the planning and direction of the administration and board, education continues to be a primary focus for all concerned.

During November, students and administration were shocked by the death of board member, Mr. Richard Fleischer. Long a supporter of students and activities, his presence on the board is strongly missed.



Mrs. Korn and Mr. Hick listen to the Quiz Bowl participants summary of the year's activity.



Dr. Bollin and Mr. Yonaka review the financial records before approving the expenditures.

Calling the meeting to order, Mr. Dodge begins the agenda while Mr. Caimi and Mrs. Baxter listen.







**Board of Education:** Front Row: Mrs. Janice Korn, Mr. Don Dodge, President, Mrs. Sue Baxter, secretary. Back Row: Mr. Richard Hick, Dr. Kenneth Bollin, Mr. Charles Yonaka, Vice President. Not pictured: Mr. A. Dale Tucker, Treasurer.

Looking at district progress, Mr. Caimi reflects on the success of this year.

Responding to Lisa Christiaens' questions, Mr. Hollway explains district goals.

Reviewing parking permits Mr. Gilbreath makes arrangements for another space.



With a consistent concern for academic excellence, Mr. Ford listens to a student's scheduling request.



Mr. Joseph Caimi  
Superintendent  
Mr. Robert Hollway  
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Robert Ford  
Principal  
Mr. Kenneth Gilbreath  
Assistant Principal



## Office personnel: help and influence always in demand

Valuable assistance is what the office personnel provide the students with. Their help and their influence is always in demand. Their days are usually hectic and with many interruptions such as signing out passes, keeping up attendance records or just being there to help with whatever problems may occur.

Mrs. Hurst is Mr. Ford's secretary. Her job has become much more challenging since she helped Mr. Ford take over the Athletic Director's job until Mr. Hobrle was hired. Along, with helping Mr. Ford, she has all the processing of driver's ed and the banking to do.

Mrs. Fisher works with scheduling, keeping track of permanent records, and filing. She is also Mr. Gilbreath's secretary and keeps student records up to date.

Mrs. Moran is responsible for keeping all attendance records organized and up to date while working with the many phone calls and students who daily come into the office.

The school nurse, Mrs. Whittemore plays an important role in giving eye tests for driver education, doing scoliosis testing and keeping up with immunization records.

Whatever problems may occur, each member of the office staff works together to keep everything running smoothly.

The school nurse, Mrs. Whittemore, updates the student immunization records.



Mrs. Cora Fisher

Mrs. Linda Hurst

Mrs. Jean Moran

Mrs. Moran writes the list of people to be excused for that day. This list is typed daily and given to the teachers.

Keeping all the correspondence up to date keeps Mrs. Hurst very busy throughout the day.

Getting first semester grades recorded so that class ranks could be totaled kept Mrs. Fisher busy during February.





Discussing the changing requirements, parent advisory members give Mr. Ford insight on the community view.

## Concerned parents work together

Every fourth Tuesday, the Parent Advisory board meets. Parent Advisory Board is made up of concerned parents of the community formed to help make the school environment better for everyone from helping run a concession stand to listening to a student's ideas on planning activities.

"We are like a go between the parents of the community to the principal and the students. We don't decide anything, we just make suggestions that will benefit everyone," said Mrs. Sharon Stiltner.

Parent Advisory Board meetings are open to anyone willing to listen to any problems and discuss what could be done about the problem.

A Central Advisory Committee, which is like the Parent Advisory Committee, represents the entire school district. It is set up to deal with problems that occur in all the schools.

Studying the curriculum changes, advisory members give Mr. Ford their ideas on the changed date of graduation.



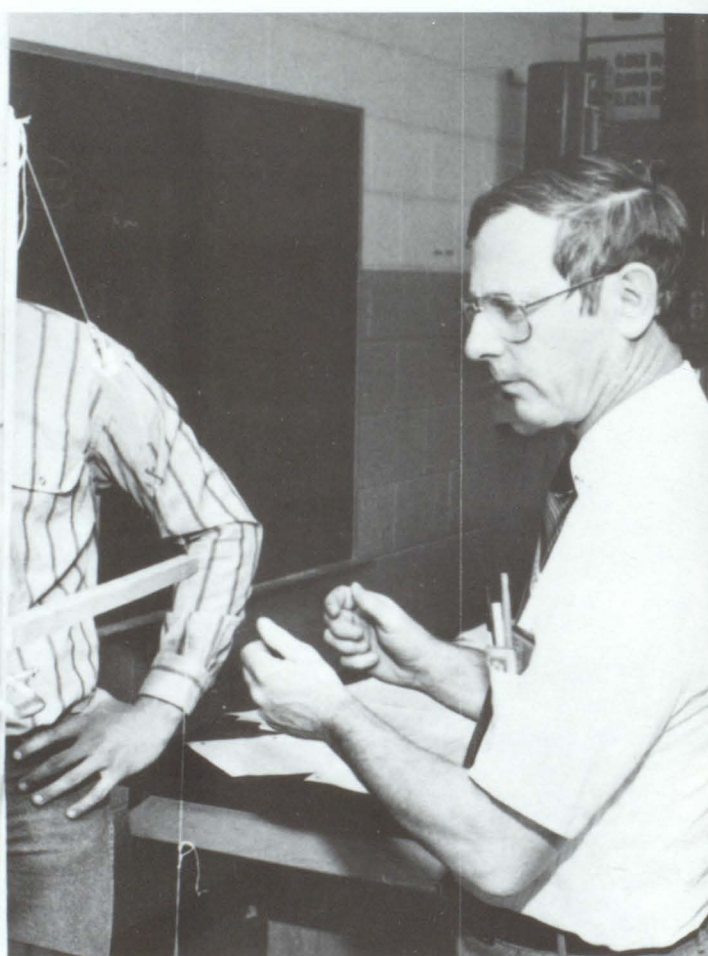
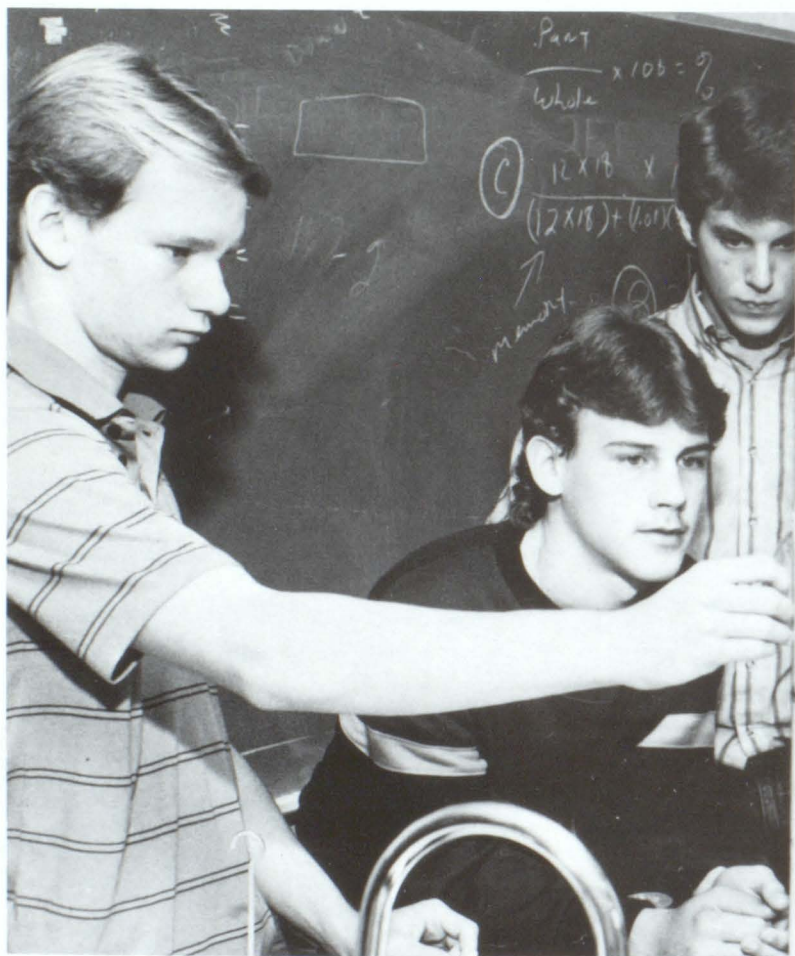
**Parent Advisory Board:** Front Row: Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Joann Augustine, Mrs. Evelyn Avers, Mrs. Anna Jaska, Mrs. Gay Bristol. Back Row: Mrs. Gail Petit, Mrs. Barbara Lobeck, Mrs. Judie Reams, Mrs. Barbara Warner, Mrs. Sharon Stiltner, Mrs. Nancy Krueger, Mrs. Gloria Mercer





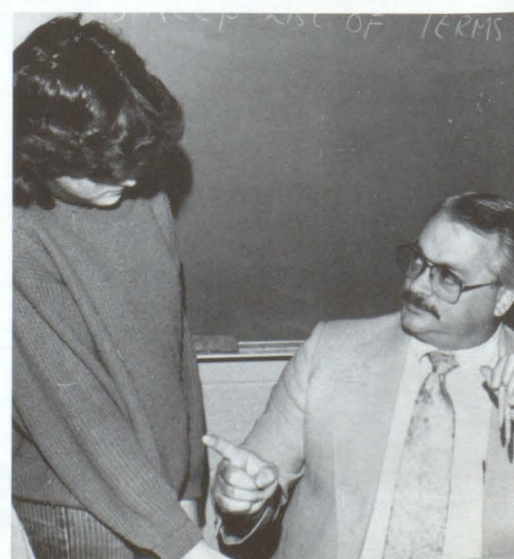
Experiments prove to be fascinating as Ed Manzo, Bill Gratopp, and Erick Senkmajer listen to Mr. Sabo's explanation of how to find the resolution of forces.

Projects, tests and classroom activities combine for grading. As the marking period ends on November 26, Mr. Godfrey shows Pamm Stier her grade to this point.



Studying and sketching cells requires attention to detail. Laurie Krantz adjusts the focus to get a clear picture.

With a two year science requirement, attention to details are very important. Amy Beverly reviews the details of the assignment with Mr. Schlaack in General Science.





In a classroom experiment, Mrs. Redeiss checks the apparatus as Karen Hussel prepares to try to generate gas during Physiology class.



Explaining the details of the next major college composition project, Mr. Holmes reviews due dates and requirements.

## Excellence in education broadens curriculum

In the constant push for excellence in education, programs continue to develop and grow. The seniors not only anticipate graduation, but also look at the college prep programs. In depth training in composition, science and mathematics helps the seniors be competitive on a college campus.

This concept begins in the ninth grade. Every incoming freshmen and parent has a meeting with Mr. Ford to discuss a four year program- either college, business or vocational. With revisions in the science and math programs through the new classes and new texts, students are able to be grouped to meet individual needs. As a result, Biology is now divided into a basic course and an advanced course enabling

the students to delve into difficult areas at a faster pace.

Foreign language remains a part of the push for excellence. Two languages are offered. French has expanded to a second year, while four years of Spanish are available. As students study the languages, many look towards fulfilling college admission requirements.

From accuracy in Typing I to developing office skills in the advanced classes, professionalism and excellence is demanded. Office Education provides a realistic two hour block. "You learn a lot about business. It prepares you for the business world and how to go about getting a job," said Kelly Lewek.



Audio visual adds details to a study of American Literature. Mrs. Buck uses filmstrips to make many of the works of Edgar Allen Poe come to life.



## Performance not excuses . . . the road to success

Why do leaves change color in the fall? What is the end result of acid in a base solution? Inquiring minds learn the details through lab experiences.

Knowing why the software didn't work and how to correct the problem or knowing why that particular piece of metal needs two separate welds takes time and study. Classroom activities provide practical experience.

Experiments and demonstrations are an active part of Mr. Greenwood's Psych class. While students learn human behavior they also learn about themselves and where their thoughts begin.

Mrs. Bokhari's French class adds excitement

to the students day as they learn French culture and the language. "I have been pleased to see that the numbers in French class have remained high over the past year and a half. I think part of the reason for this is that I try to incorporate as many varied activities into the class as possible to interest all types of students for example cooking, singing, games, geography, cultural activities and trips," said Mrs. Bokhari.

Seniors experience college work and study habits in Mr. Holmes' College Comp. "Performance not excuses" is the phrase that becomes part of a student's everyday life.



**Notes and worksheets** are a determining factor for a good grade in American History. Kathleen McLane listens intently as Mr. Baker helps her find the specific details.

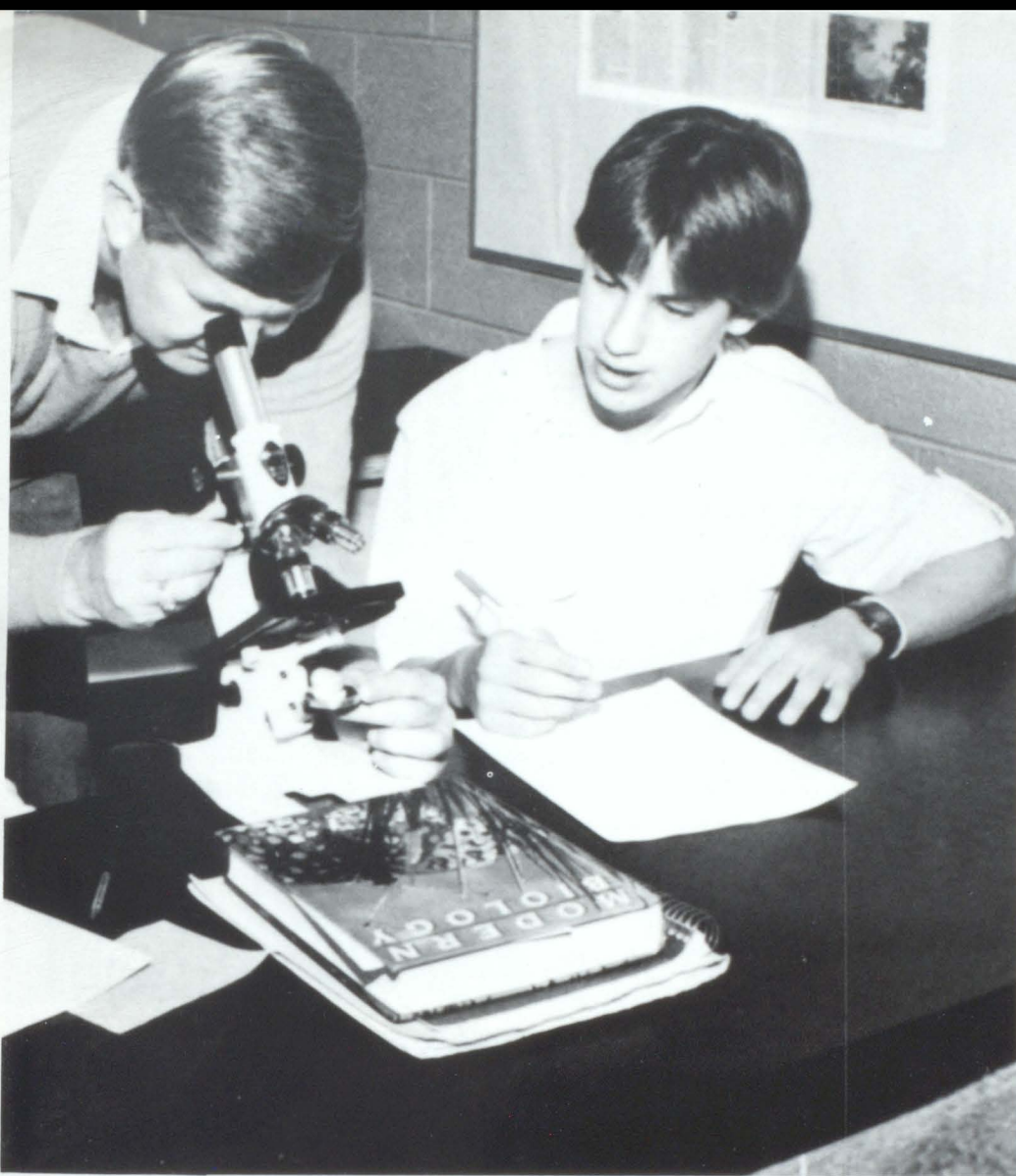


**Accurate keyboarding** is essential as DeeDee Benke finds out while Mrs. Hartman provides assistance in getting the program to run.

**Reviewing the text** before the test helps Branden Borchardt prepare for social studies. With new textbooks, students delved into aspects of government.







Studying cells is an activity in Biology. Mr. Jackson helps Jamie Upton, and Joe Ferrara adjust their microscope to focus clearly on the cell.

Various forms of city government can be confusing, but Mr. Avers helps Ed Keller understand the chart.



Boardwork is still required to learn mathematical solutions. Jamie Albert and Dennis Sampler work out the homework problems while Mr. Sanders checks for accuracy.

Printing the document can sometimes be complex as Bill Gifford discovers. Mrs. Wylie helps provide direction to get the material to print accurately.



## Interesting alternatives strengthen elective structure

Alternatives not only provide a break from the core subject, but they enable students to develop individual talents. In the ever expanding art program, students begin to develop portfolios. The hall takes shape as the paintings on the wall continually change. Pottery kilns are constantly in action and a course in commercial design helps students prepare for the world of advertising. "It's fun and it will prepare me for a career in commercial design," said Tammy Musson.

Shop classes remain popular and practical. Many homes are filled with gun racks, bookcases and shelves created in these classes. As students develop skills, they can either advance to specific skill center training or use the preparation that they have received on the job. "It's fun to learn a trade while you're in high school. I will help me after I graduate," said Frank Cullimore.

Various activities within class help provided diversions. VCR tapes keep students

up to date on contemporary film as well as provide actual media update of the literature being studied.

Speech enables student not only to develop confidence in front of groups, but also the class enables the students to present interesting facts about hobbies or interests through the demonstration speeches. On the days of those speeches, the front office becomes a mini animal shelter as kittens and puppies spend the day waiting for class.

Computer Software gives practical experience in learning software. As computers move into daily use, individuals will need to be familiar with how to interpret software for personal use.

In the library, students now may elect Library Science. Students learn to use the library in the process, they assist in running the library.



The big moment arrives as the master chefs' Eric Witherspoon, Steve Bida and Jerry Sparger eat their creation. Mrs. Merrick grades their project on appearance, and taste.



Patience and skill are required to use a surface grinder. Kyle Geremesz demonstrates both as Mr. Musson overlooks his work.



Ronnie Lane works intently completing the final steps of his project in Metal Shop.





**Mime is a fine art** that takes much time and practice to co-ordinate movements. Mr. Trumble watches Rachel Tuma and Gretchen Humes intently as they complete their skit for speech class.



**Office practice gives realistic training** in secretarial work. JoAnn Meldrum makes sure that her directions are clear from Mrs. Jackson before typing the business memoes.



**Learning electronic keyboards can be confusing.** Dennis Sampier listens intently as Mrs. Huston explains the functions of the keys.



**Learning to parlez-vous francais** requires proper verb conjugation. Tina Walker listens as Mrs. Bokhari explains the process.



## Active faculty keeps clubs and classes organized

Keeping classes, papers, lesson plans together is a full time job in itself. Yet, faculty members find time for many extracurricular activities.

Class and club advisers find prep hours spent working with students, making fund raising arrangements and keeping activities up to date.

Yearbook adviser, Mrs. Mavis stated: "January and February are a nightmare. In addition to exams and a new semester, we have a major deadline. Every minute all week long at this time is school related."

Newspaper adviser Mr. Shafer finds his time filled with activities. In addition to the

paper, he also coaches girls basketball and girls track. "I try to organize myself as best as I can and I delegate many of the responsibilities to my top students," said Mr. Shafer.

Keeping an World Problems, Geography and Speech classes full of activities is a full time project. However, this year, Ms. Shagena is chair of the St. Clair County Democratic Party, teaching a travel class at the Community College and helping to found the SADD chapter here. She said that: "I believe that if you believe in something enough you will find the time for it."

New Student Council adviser, Mrs.

Bokhari is juggling an active schedule. In addition to working on her master's degree, she is starting a French Club, planning a Quebec trip and working with all student activities.

"It has been a challenge to manage Student Council, my classes and other activities such as French Club. I've had to learn to be organized and manage my time well. Yet, I've enjoyed being Student Council adviser. They're a great group to work with. They are so well organized and enthusiastic that they really make my job enjoyable," said Mrs. Bokhari.



Library orientation is just one of Ms. Nist's activities during the hectic year as Association President.

Learning to speak French requires a great deal of study. Mrs. Bokhari helps Tina Walker, Brian Rager and Denise Vigliotti learn correct verb forms.

Prep hours are busy as Mr. Shafer reviews the stories for the next issue of the *Rat Review*.

Recognized by McDonald's All American Band, Greg Pritchard and Erick Senkmajer receive certificates from Mrs. Lobeck and Mr. Reed.





Using his prep hour, Mr. Young uses the library for additional research for the Shakespeare elective introduced this fall.



Mrs. Amama helps Norman Shelton complete a math problem. Many students benefited from her help during their Math class.



Keeping an individualized program together requires a great deal of organization. Mrs. East knows just where to find the next assignment.



Joining the staff in January, Mrs. McDaniels works with the Special Services department.

Planning and organizing a video kept Ms. Crompton and Mrs. Farrell busy in the days before Christmas.

Thursday means popcorn at AHS. Making popcorn means that for an hour and a half after school the smell fills the halls. Tracy Vanderhagen and Tracy DeSmyther help Mrs. Mavis start the first batch.





## Orangization is the key word

Support staff contributes their time and energy in keeping everything running smoothly. Their jobs consist of preparing lunches to providing transportation.

Organization is the key word in the kitchen with the cooks starting the day at 8:15. Their days are sometimes hectic and busy as they work together to prepare the menu.

There are many things the custodians do from running the heating system to changing lights in the classroom. Mr. Lamb shared an unusual experience he had working here: "About five years ago, a little girl wanted to skip class without leaving the building. She climbed into her locker soon finding that there was no way out. He found her jammed in the locker and safely got her out."

Even with the high water and some minor flooding problems, the bus drivers have insured the students safe transportation to and from school. Behind the wheel of a bus requires patience and skill. "It takes a combination of good driving skills, understanding, patience, self control and discipline. Other qualities might be involved but, I believe that these are the most essential," said Mrs. Ponke.

Preparing lunches takes time and energy as Mrs. Lauzon starts the days meal.

Mr. Z keeps a faithful lookout for students entering or leaving school.

Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Smith prepare the snack line while waiting for the arrival of the fourth hour crowd.

Keeping a happy smile helps Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wilhelm's day go by much smoother.





**Passes please!** Checking students Todd Fraser and Darrin Campis hall passes is one of the many things Mrs. Licori does throughout the day.

**Selling lunch tickets** is another daily job in the cafeteria as Mrs. Avers gives change to Michelle Vaden.



**Making phone calls** is one of the many things Mr. Szymanski does to keep the bus operating smoothly.

**Getting an early start** requires Mr. Lamb to open the school doors at 7 a.m.



**Prior to the Homecoming game** Mr. Osciezonek raises the flag. This game was also the dedication.

**Hardwork and efficiency** is what the bus drivers are made of: Front Row: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Ponke, Mrs. Christiaens, Mrs. Blanton. Back Row: Mrs. McLane, Mrs. Coomer, Mrs. Cullimore





# Congratulations — Class of '87



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Congratulations  
G — Gorgeous  
R — Respectable  
E — Extraordinary  
G — Great

These all together spell GREG, the #1 person in my life. I am so proud of you. Keep up the good work. Good luck in the future.

Julie Jenkins (Squee)

I love you, Mom

AHS just won't be the same without you as a locker partner. My senior year will be fun, but I will surely miss you! Good luck with the realities of life. Let's stay in touch. Go for the Gusto! (even if it's not at Eastern).

Friends forever,  
Pajamas

Bubbly Julie Jenkins

Further education will assure you independence. It's worth the effort.

Paula Janine

Countdown time to Graduation.  
Don't lose your upward motivation.

My daughter, P.J.

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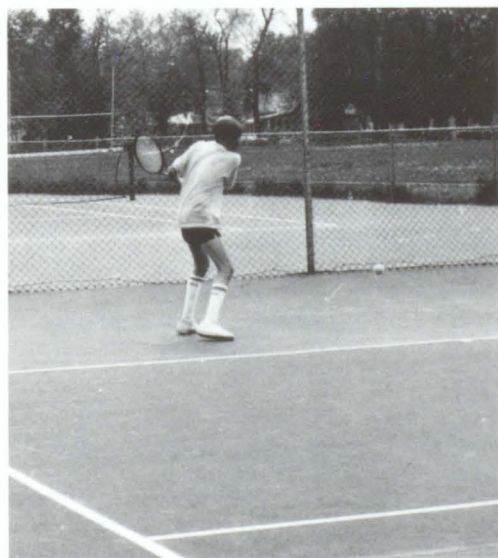
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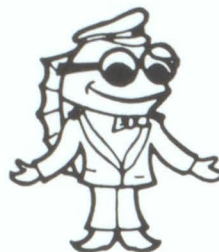
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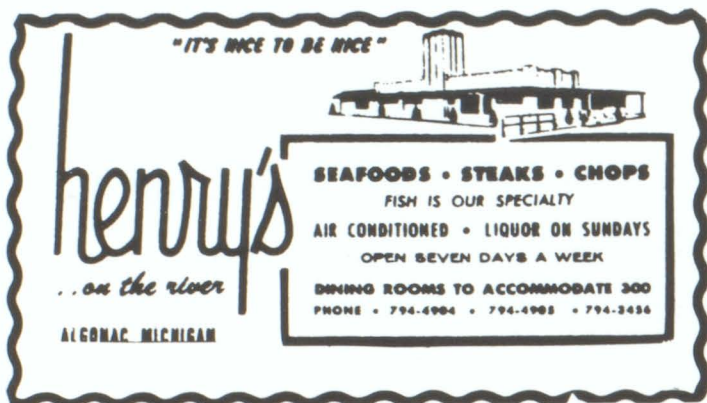
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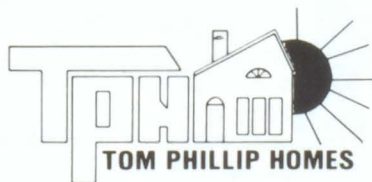


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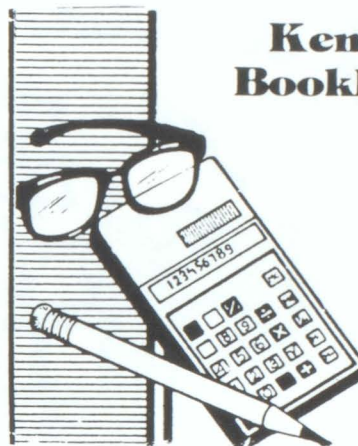
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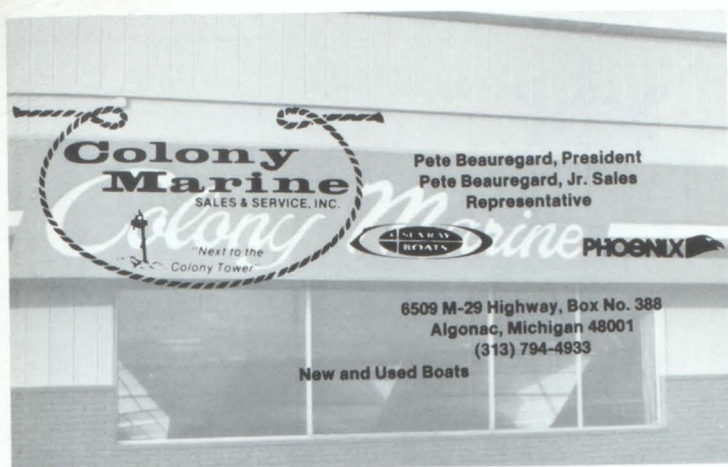
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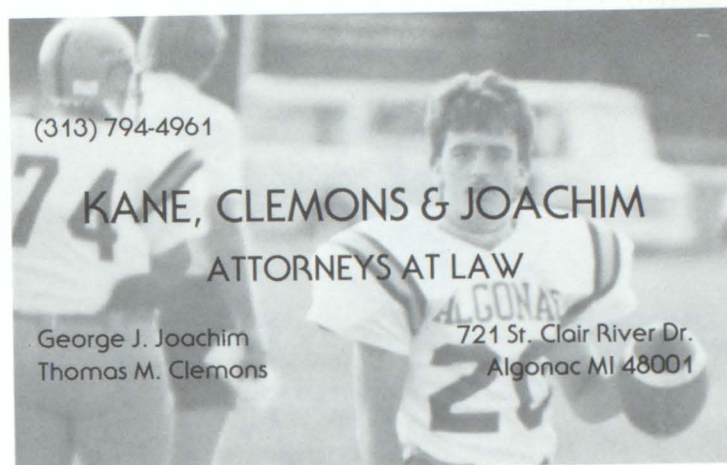


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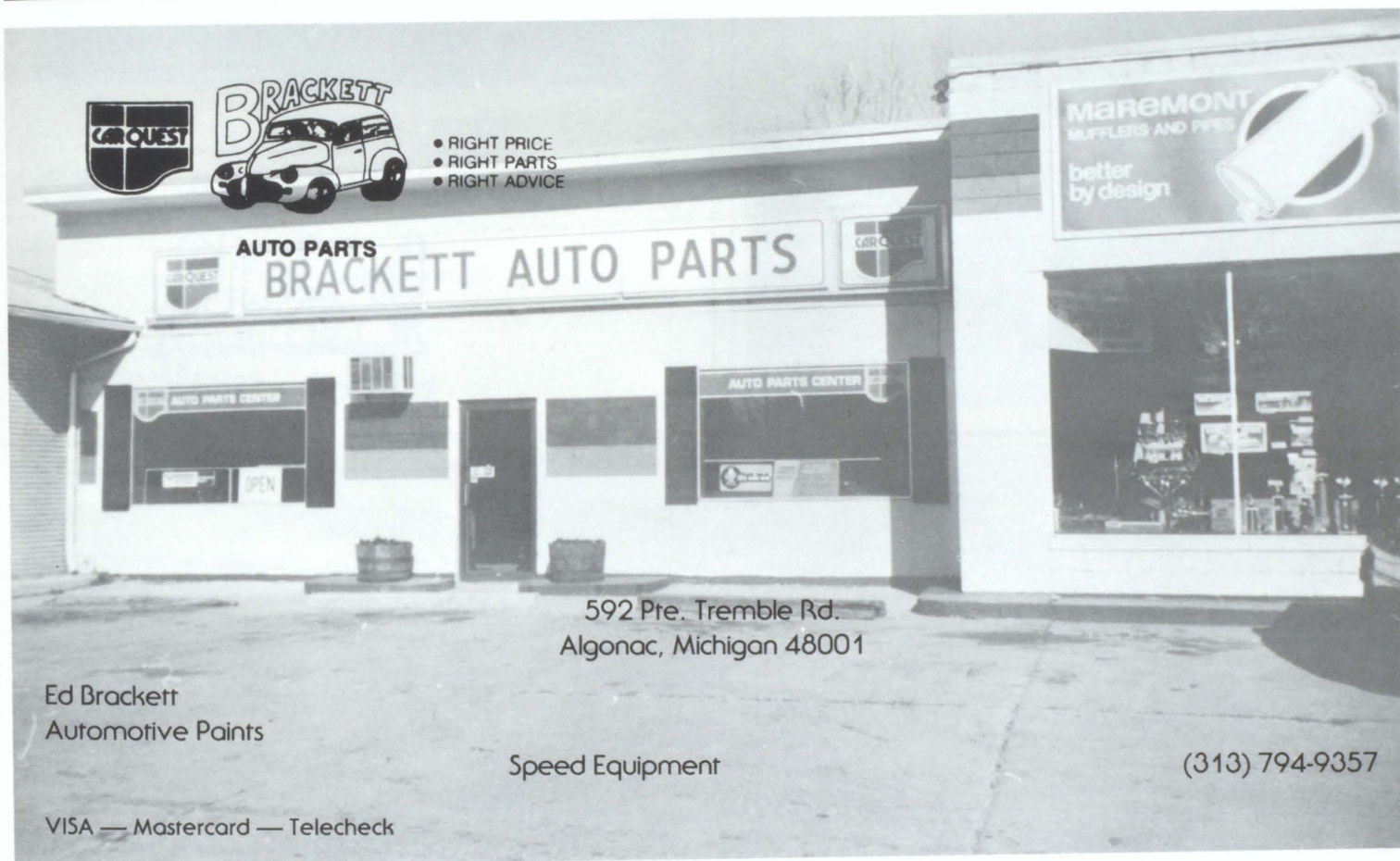


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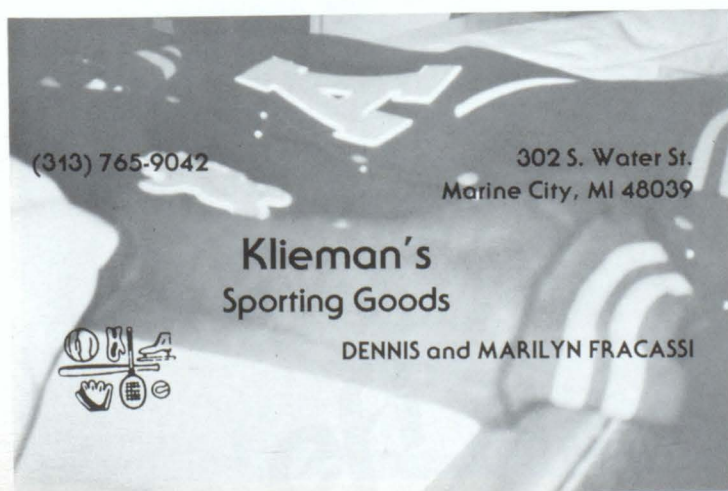
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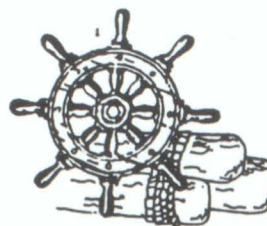




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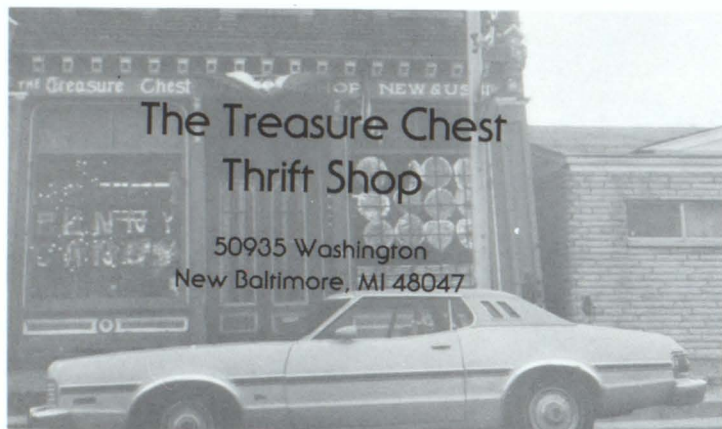


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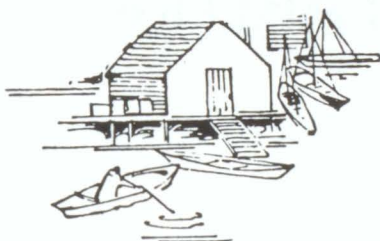




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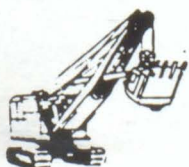
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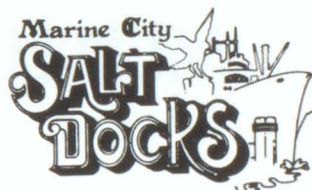
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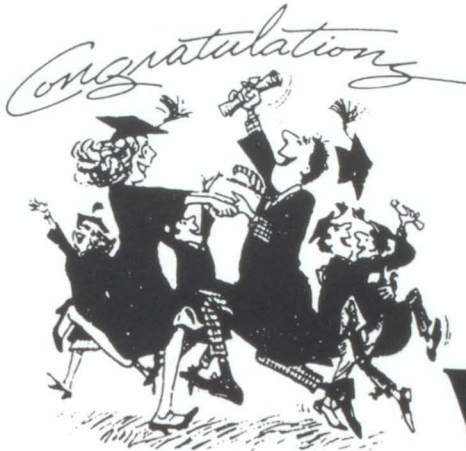
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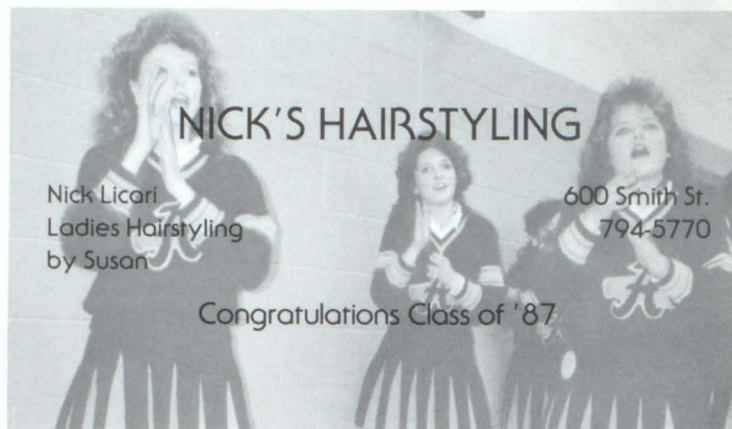


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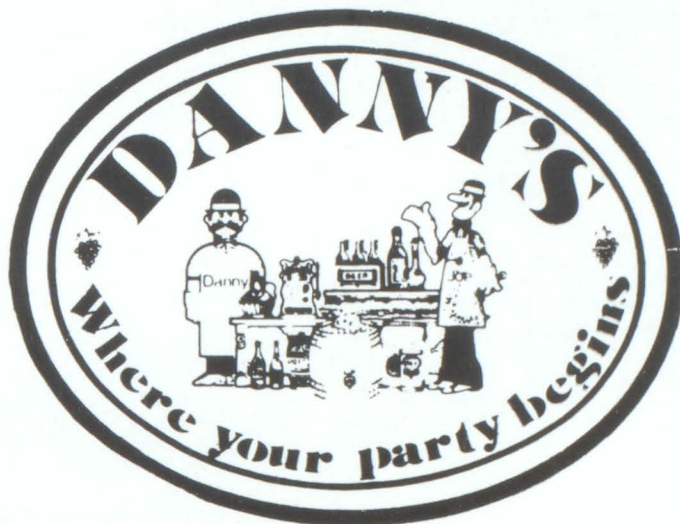
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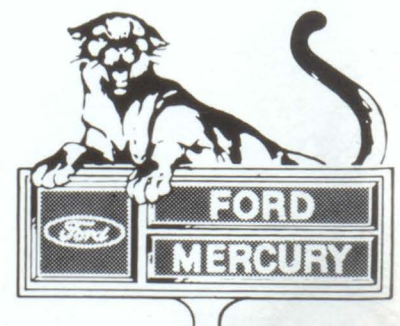
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 With thoughts,  
 Your Mom



Erick Senkmajer

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 you

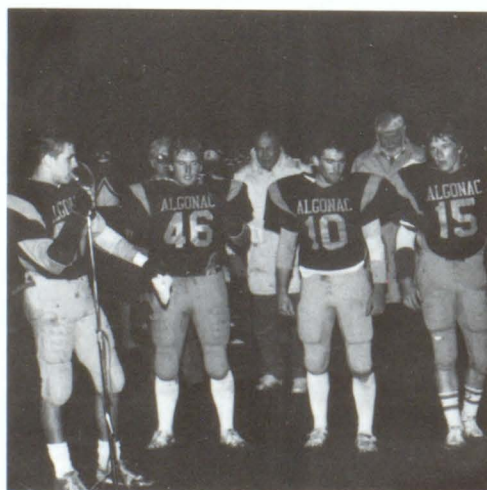


Love,  
 Mom & Dad  
 Bob & Karen

#### CONGRATULATIONS CURT

Our thoughts of your school years are such precious ones, of all that you are and of all that you've done. You are so special to us. God bless you always.

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Carl and Jason





My dear little Mellie J: I'm going to start this letter by telling you how proud of you that I am. I'm proud of your inner beauty and your kind heart.

My dreams for you are the same as yours are for you. One day I expect to see you on the cover of a reputable magazine.

Or maybe wear designer clothes by "Melanie". Maybe see your art in Time magazine.

I want for you, what you do and want you to know I believe in you and will support you in all that you do.

I can't tell you in words my love for you or what you mean to me. Things like love are hard to explain on paper.

But I want you to know what I see when I look at you.

I see a beautiful woman with a kind heart. I see the love that you have for others.

I see your courage to stand up for what you know to be right and good.

I see your strength to keep on going when life deals you a hard blow.

More than all of this, when I look at you, I see the gift God gave me not so long ago; a child so beautiful and wonderfully made, and I thank Him.

Try to remember when life gets tough; Love will find a way.

Love always in all ways, Mom.



Congratulations Julie,

Life is full of adventures, big and small. Collect a few, but always return home now and then.

Love,  
Mom & Dad



Katie

Last, but not the least. We love you and are so proud of you.

Mom, Dad, and all your brothers and sisters

Cindy and Kelly

To the terrific trio from Goodells: You've given us cherished memories. We'll always hold dear to our hearts. You're all grand champions in our eyes and we love you!

Aunt Geri and Mom Lewek

Beth —

Well, you made it. The next four years will fly too. I am so proud and happy for you.

Your loving sister, Pam

Larry, Lori and George — Thanks for being so understanding of how much time it takes to actually finish this. Although things were often very busy, know that I always appreciated all of your help and support.

Julie, We're very proud of you. May your future always be bright. God bless you always.

Congratulations and all our love,  
Mom & Dad

Class of '87 —  
You have been great.

The Office Staff

Good luck, Joe

Congratulations, Don. We're proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Don, Tom

Love, Mom, Dad, Joe, Tom

Iain,

We are very proud of you and love you very much. Always be yourself and you will do well. Congratulations and God bless you always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Telia and Heather

Iain,

Congratulations. We are proud of you.

Julie, congratulations

Love, Boyd and Kathy

Cindy: Congratulations to our "adopted" daughter. You're the best. Love you!

Dad & Mom Lewek

Kelly: Congratulations! We hope your future fulfills all your dreams. Reach for the moon, even if you don't make it, you'll still be among the stars. You can do it. We love you.

Dad, Mom, Kristen, Darrin & Ashley

Renee

You also have made Dad and I so proud of you through your school years and so proud to have you as a daughter.

Good luck in the future.  
Love, Mom and Dad

All our Love, Papa, Granny and Granpa





Geri —  
I am so proud of you!  
Love, Mom



Amy,  
We love you,  
Love,  
Mom & Dad



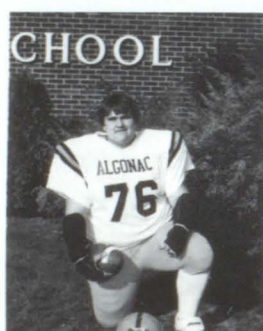
Good luck in the future!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Janet



Missy Wood and her sidekick  
"Casey"  
"Sugar & Spice" or  
"Partners in crime"?



To our two great seniors —  
We love you both very  
much and wish you the  
brightest future possible. God  
bless you both, Cindy and  
Kelly.  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, Bonnie, Mike and  
Patty Sygit



Bob,  
We wish the best for a great  
son.  
Good luck for a new life  
ahead, and a promising baseball  
card business.  
We love you,  
Dad & Mom



Carrie —  
You are special in our  
hearts. We are proud of you  
and we love you very much.  
Mom & Dad



Congratulations, Dawne Marie Ketz, you're  
back on top! Doesn't it feel great! Nothing in  
life that is worth anything comes easy.  
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With it you have a chance, without it none!  
We are very proud of you and your  
accomplishments. Good luck in college and  
keep up the good work.

Love,  
M & D



Tom & Jesse,  
You have  
finally made it  
and we sure are  
glad!!  
We love you,  
Mom & Pops



Beth —  
Sometimes the road has been a  
little rough, but we couldn't be  
happier and prouder of you than we  
are today. May your future be as  
bright as your past for you and for us.  
We love you dearly.  
Mom and Dad



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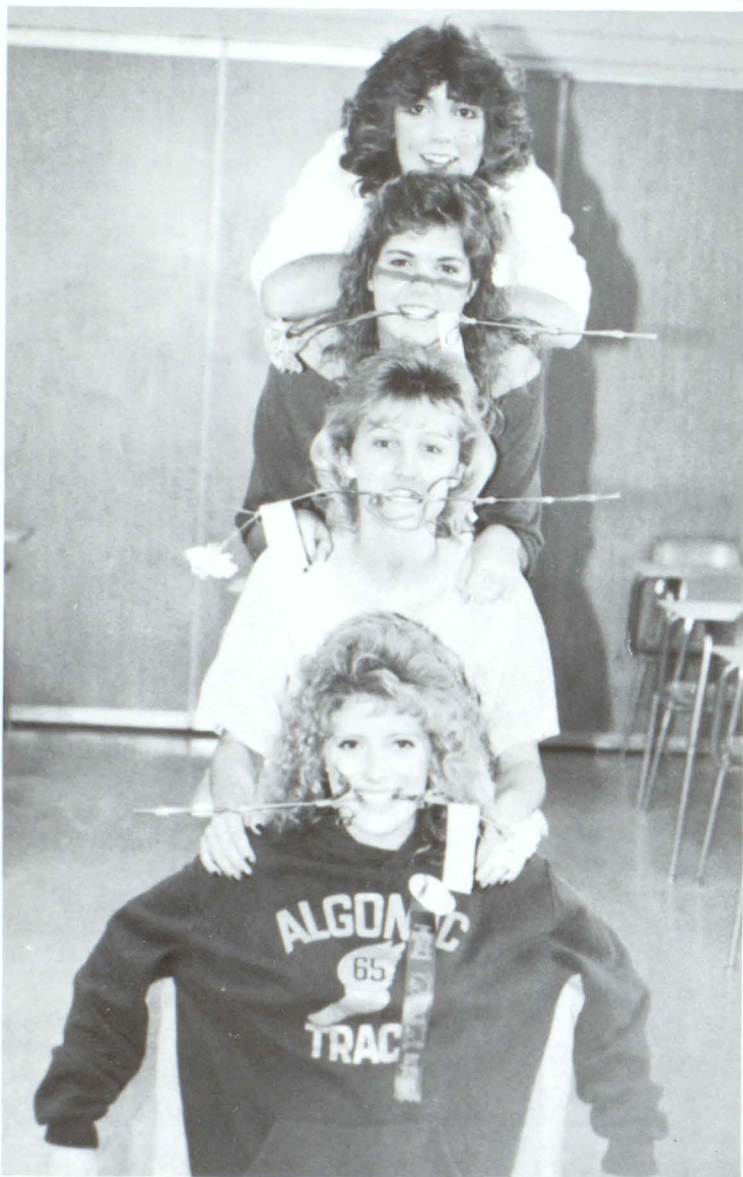
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**Blue and gold day** was in full gear when seniors Julie Avers, DeAnna Benoit, and Kellie Robb along with junior Melanie Vermeulen arrived with painted faces and blue and gold hair.

**Dancing was in style** as Steve Moran danced the night away at the Masquerade dance in November.

"Those four years go by so fast, have fun while it lasts, before you know it, you'll be as old as I am? Sound familiar, Seniors?"

When June appears out of no where, seniors will be caught scrambling in every direction that points to somewhere. Gaining new independence and for most starting all over again, classified as the ever so popular Freshmen — the under of underclassmen on a college campus.

During this year, what better of a boost to spirit and to sports than a \$250,000 memorial football field and track right in our own backyard. Looking up at the huge, bright lights shining down, listening to the excitement mount as the

"Voice of the Muskrats" announced another touchdown. Or watching our wrestlers and cross country members advance to state competition. Or watching the band take continual honors, or seeing the newspaper win its first major award.

You can't help but get caught up in the screaming and yelling when your team is in front or battling the other teams closely, or when the basketball team knocked Richmond out of the districts. Or just being proud to be a Muskrat in academics or athletics... well... I guess...

**you just had to be there**





**Alive and kicking** spirit showed up in every shape and form on Blue and Gold day. Dawne Ketz, Kim Kasperowicz, Steve Smith, Bill Brownell, Rick Carrigan and Jay DeBoyer strutted their stuff on an early Friday morning.



**Secretaries** couldn't help but get caught up in the spirit during Homecoming week. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Moran helped spread the spirited mood on pajama day.

**Accomplishing a strong** third place finish in the annual "Scrooge" award, Mr. Basinski's humor shows through while attempting to force Ed Genord to finish Accounting II homework.



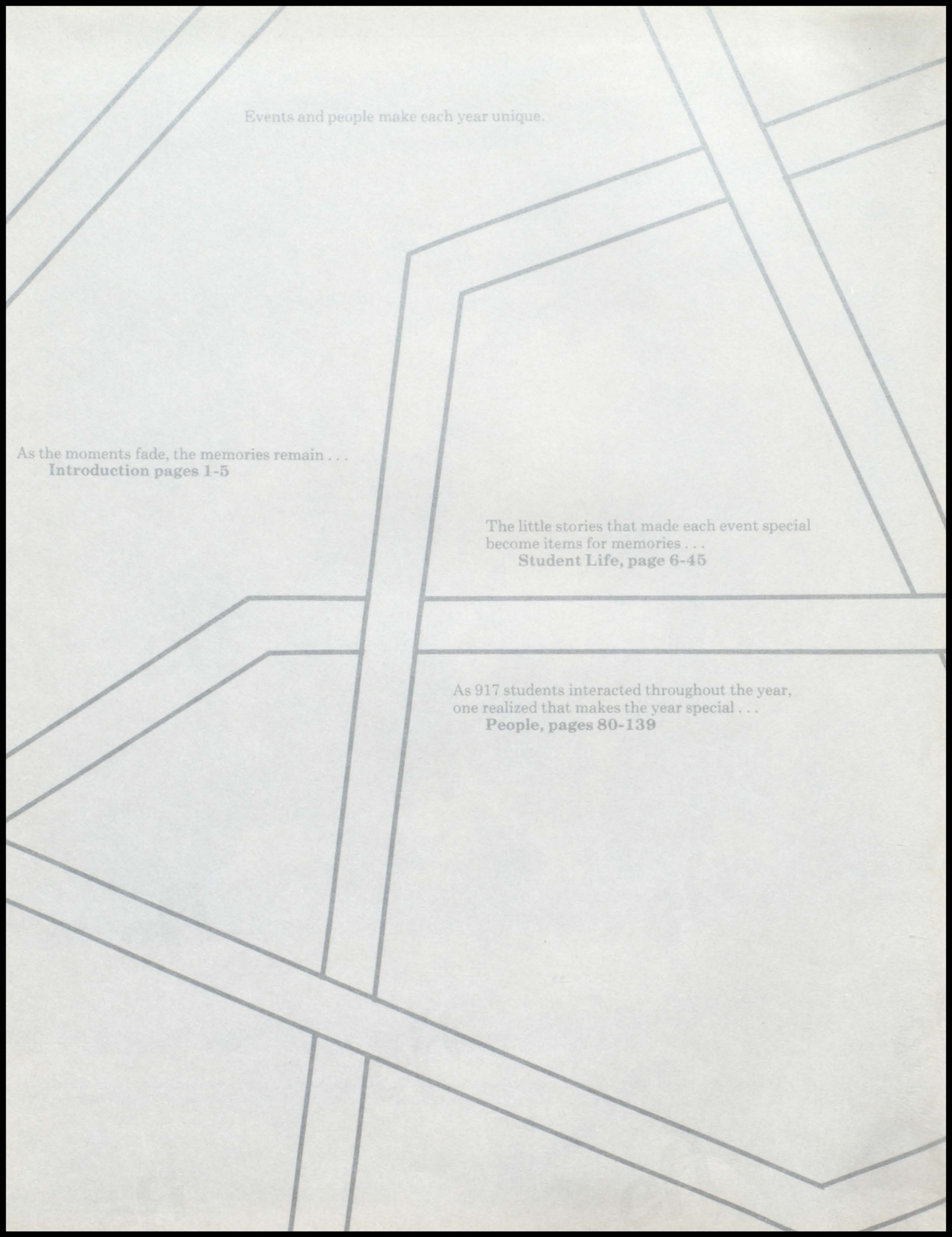


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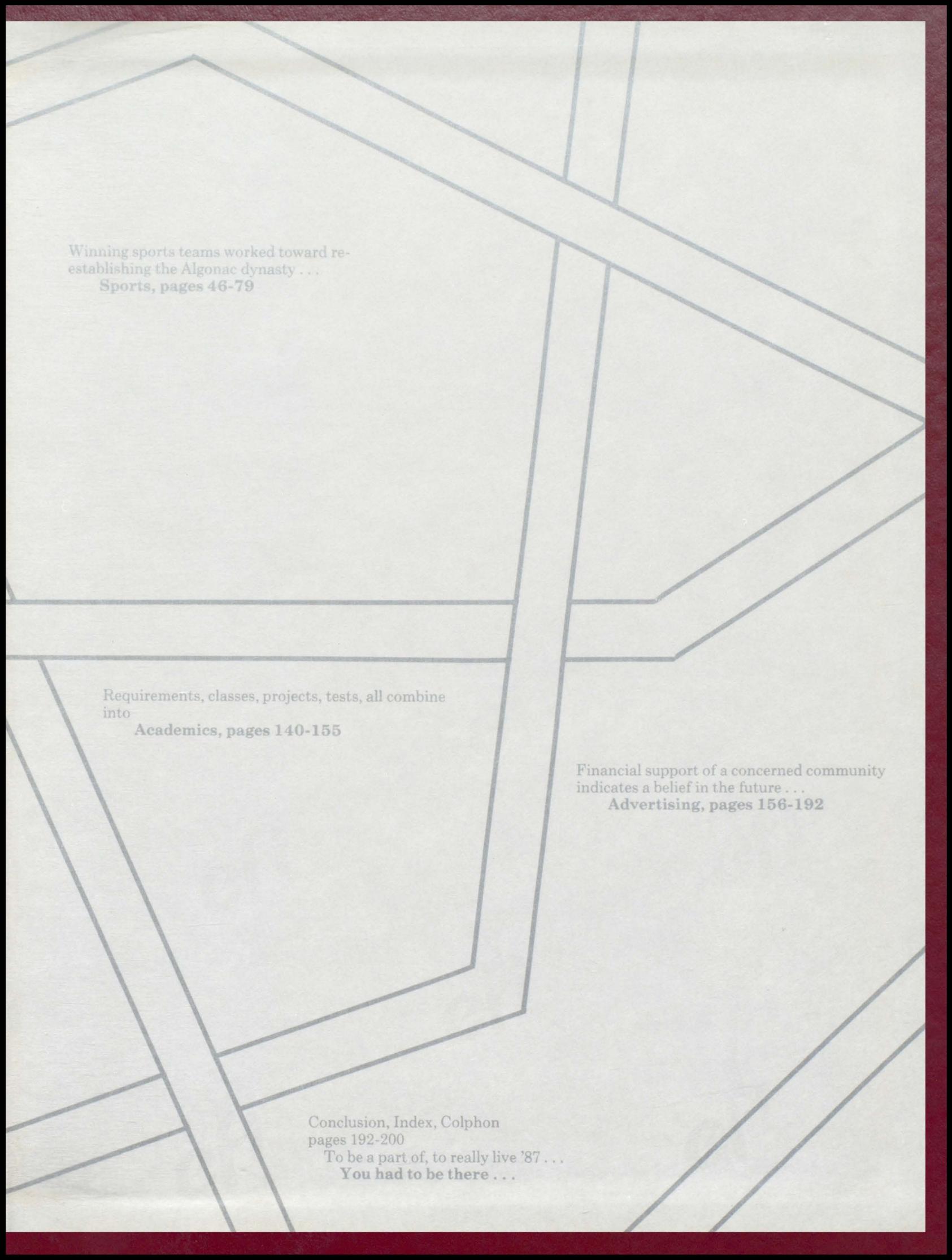
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